

Death Got Up Early Today—A Big Weekend Just Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—Death got up early this morning. Most of America slept late at the start of this long Labor Day weekend rest from its usual work, but time. If an ox, a cow, a horse could declare itself a holiday to show that life holds a dignity and reward beyond the sweat of toil, it would browse and dream in pure animal wonder, and rise refreshed on the morrow. And even Death might take most of the day off, too. But when mankind has a holiday for any reason, Death can know no idleness. He must tabulate a great human self-slaughter. And so it was Death rose early today . . . he had a lot to do in the three busy days ahead . . . he had many a mortal rendezvous to keep on highway and byway, in homes and saloons, on pond and pavement, on mountain cliff and summer playground. . . . For Death had a double duty. . . he had not only his usual job to do, the escorting of the sick and old and life-worn across his pale frontier . . . he had his extra holiday clients to attend to . . . the lost battalion of the needless dead. . . . On such days Death, the fair weather friend of the foolish, initiates new members into the D.O. A. club . . . This club has no dues and no life memberships. . . it is made up of unseeing people who are brought to hospitals and tagged with a card bearing three initials that stand for "dead on arrival." Yes, Death got up early this morning . . . for in the next three days there are hundreds of Americans he must meet and wave to their doom, a D.O.A. tag . . . The potential new membership crop was large and the land was wide . . . and Death is conscientious . . . He didn't want anyone who earned that tag to miss it. . . . Wherever Americans set out to celebrate the holiday, this skeletal comrade of the stupid and careless went right along for the fun. And here is what he will say, or perhaps is saying even now: In 10,000 cars rounding 10,000 curves he whispers to the driver, "Go on and pass that car ahead of you. . . . How do you know there is another car coming around the bend? . . . Never mind what your wife is saying. . . ." And on some of the curves another car does come around the bend . . . there is a scream and a crash of metal . . . Death says (Please Turn To Page Nine)

ITALIAN-SLAV TENSION GROWING



INTERNAL REVENUE agents are probing the financial past of Cleveland attorney Samuel T. Haas in his \$5,489,000 income tax case, which involves the years 1940-50. Haas, 65, is an associate of gambling operators and has a costly estate on Jamaica. He was a witness questioned by the Kefauver committee. (International)

Dr. C. G. Hayes Cleared by Jury

Charge Filed Aug. 7 By Sheriff Hays

After deliberating less than an hour Friday afternoon, the jury that heard the case of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, returned a verdict finding him not guilty.

The case started Thursday before Judge R. L. Brubaker and a jury. It lasted all day and was resumed at 1 P. M. Friday, when Dr. Hayes took the stand in his own behalf. This concluded the taking of evidence.

The opening argument was made by William Junk for the prosecution. He was followed by Charles S. Hire and William Lovell, for the defendant. W. W. Hill made the concluding argument for the prosecution, after which Judge Brubaker gave his charge to the jury.

The charge was filed by Sheriff Orland Hays following a wreck on the Greenfield Road Aug. 7.

Middletown Aides Reject Pay Hike

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Police and firemen have rejected a three per cent pay increase offer and other city employees are expected to follow suit.

Employees said today they wanted a raise of \$35 a month, night differential for policemen and other benefits.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Rev. Clarence E. Davis, formerly of Washington C. H., is now pastor of the Nashville Christian Church at Nashville, Ind.

In a recent letter, Rev. Davis recalls the days when he was a student at Sunnyside school here, when Mrs. Minnie L. Brown was the principal. Miss Agnes Kerrigan was his first teacher. Rev. Davis said in his letter and he added, he would like to come back to Washington C. H. to give an address.

Since leaving Washington C. H. Rev. Davis, who is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds, has been a licensed watchmaker, real estate broker, private detective, justice of the peace and auctioneer.

For some time he operated a school for auctioneers.

He has been a minister for upward of 30 years.

10 Sabrejets Off On Bendix Race

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP)—The Bendix Trophy Race, now an all-Air Force event, started at dawn today at this desert base, with Lt. Col. Michael C. Horgan of Fairmont, Minn., the first to take off on the 1,900-mile flight to Dayton. Horgan was the first of 10 Sabrejet pilots to leave at 10 minute intervals. Behind him, the takeoff order was: Maj. Stevens H. Turner, Capt. James S. Carson, Lt. Col. Winton M. Marshall, Maj. William T. Whisner, Maj. William J. Evans, Capt. John M. Fitzpatrick, Maj. James P. Hagerstrom, Col. Clay Tice Jr. and Maj. Edward Johnston.

The winner will be determined on the basis of total elapsed time from takeoff. All the jets were expected to reach the finish pylon in slightly more than three hours. They were out to break the 1951

Long, Damaging Heat Wave Broken By Cooling Showers

By The Associated Press

The nation's longest and most damaging heat wave in 20 years was broken last night as cool air and showers headed into the eastern states.

The extensive cool Canadian air mass which started its push into the Northern Plains Wednesday was expected to cover the entire country by tonight.

The cooler air, moving south and eastward, yesterday spread through the lower Mississippi Valley and most of the upper Ohio Valley. Showers accompanied the cool air and temperatures throughout most of the mid-continent dropped into the 60s and 70s after up to 11 days of readings ranging from 90 to above 100.

But there were many hot spots in the eastern states again yesterday. The death toll from the hot weather increased to at least 149.

Crops, livestock and pasture lands suffered several millions of dollars damage during the prolonged spell of hot weather in areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Before the cooling breezes hit the bulk of Ohio, the mercury tried hard to set new records.

In Circleville, for instance, the high reading yesterday was 98—first time in eight days that the high had been below 100.

Columbus recorded a high of 95.4 yesterday. But early today the reading was 60 and the forecast was for cooler weather. Temperatures dropped 13 degrees in 15 minutes in Cincinnati, which reported a high of 93.

That was the general pattern of the weather throughout areas getting relief from the blistering heat. There was every indication the eastern hot belt was in line for the same treatment from the elements.

Upstate New York had another day of record heat yesterday with readings edging close to 100 in many cities. The 97.1 in Syracuse broke the all-time September mark of 97 set in 1931. Rochester's 97 was record for the date as was Buffalo's 93. It also was 97 in Utica and 95 in Albany. New York City's high was 85.

For the first time in 11 days the mercury failed to reach 90 in Newark, N. J. But there was little relief with temperatures of 87.

Washington reported another day of above 90 and it was a warm 78 during the night. However, showers and cooler weather were on the way for the nation's capital.

Generally fair weather, with no rain, prevailed west of the Mississippi Valley except for showers in East Texas and in Minnesota.

There was some warming in the northern Rockies after a couple of days of cool weather. The 71 in Great Falls, Mont., compared to 44 on Thursday.

Chiefs Hoping State Fair To Show Profit

COLUMBUS (AP)—The big steel gates clanged shut and Ohio State Fair officials settled down to tote up the score of the show that had been touted as the biggest and best in Ohio's history.

They estimated attendance at the sesquicentennial fair at 480,000—largest of any state fair Ohio has had. Next largest was the 1952 fair, with 449,000.

The latest official count of paid attendance was 279,850 through Thursday night, with an estimated 8,500 more for yesterday. Paid attendance for 1952 was 296,400.

Financially, the 1953 fair was ahead of 1952. By last night, receipts stood at approximately \$246,346, compared with \$244,254 in 1952.

Fair officials are still holding open their books for the final figures from "The 17th Star," the sesquicentennial pageant, which continues through Monday night.

There was some question, however, whether the fair would make a profit. State Agriculture Director Howard S. Foust said it was his "strong hope" the fair would at least "break even." The last two years the fair made money for the first times in its long history.

Autoist Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Sitting beside her daughter who was driving the car, Mrs. Grace Taylor, 56, of Cincinnati, was killed last night when the car crashed in Mariemont.

Boys Start Fires

CLEVELAND (AP)—Flames that firemen said were started by three 7-year-old boys smoking cigarettes in a shed destroyed three houses here yesterday.

Ag Agency, Bowing To Dixie, Lifts Ban Against Jim Crow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department, bowing to a storm of Southern protest, has dropped its requirement that banks which make farm price support loans promise not to practice racial discrimination in employing personnel.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John H. Davis, who is president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said last night the non-discrimination clause no longer would be required. He said the decision was made on "a question of fact"—that employment was not involved, since lending agencies generally handled the loans without increasing their staffs.

The acrimony over the non-discrimination clause began only recently when Southerners discovered it has been contained in all lending agency agreements since May.

Secretary Benson said in South Carolina this week that he regarded the clause as "unnecessary."

But Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that if the President allowed the non-discrimination clause to be dropped "he might as well disband immediately the government Contract Compliance Committee." This group was set up recently to check on observance of non-discrimination by government contractors.

Davis announced it will be entirely optional with banks whether they sign the anti-discrimination pledge.

Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, who backed Gen. Eisenhower in the last presidential election, wrote the President Aug. 27 saying many banks would refuse to sign agreements containing the non-discrimination clause.

White called reversal of the order a "humiliating capitulation" to Byrnes.

Top Style Revue Honor Is Won Again by Washington C. H. Girl



Sue Christopher poses in her prize winning costume

Sue Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, 919 Lincoln Drive, today holds the top honor of the entire state in the 4-H Style Revue.

She was awarded first place in the complete costume class in the statewide competition at the Ohio State Fair Friday afternoon.

This is the second year in a row that a Washington C. H. girl has achieved this distinction. Last year, the award went to Miss Marilyn Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cunningham, 8 Oxford Place. What's more, Marilyn and Sue are members of the same Busy Beavers 4-H club here and neighbors.

Marilyn will be a sophomore at Ohio State University this fall when she goes back to school. She is majoring in home economics.

Sue will be a senior in Washington C. H. High School this year and plans to enter Ohio State University and also major in home economics.

THE COSTUME which Sue modeled in the Style Revue at the Fair to win the top honors consisted of a navy blue cashmere and wool dress-up winter coat with navy velvet and braid trim, a navy worsted crepe dress with navy velvet insets in the shoulders, nylon slip, navy hat with veil, navy shoes and purse. The costume was highlighted by gold jewelry and chamois colored kid gloves.

She had taken first place in the Style Revue at the Fair here and that gave her the right to compete with other county winners from all over the state at the State Fair.

In addition to the honors she received at the State Fair, including a TV appearance Saturday, Sue will go to the 4-H club congress in Chicago next winter for a national Style Revue.

Sue has been a 4-H club member for six years, five of which were devoted to sewing projects.

Her first year, she made the simpler things, such as dish towels. But she soon graduated from that and in 1950 made a cotton dress that won first in the county Style Revue at the Fair, first in the class at the State Fair and second in a statewide Daughters of the American Revolution competition.

The next year she made a school dress that took second prize at the Fair here and last year she won first place at the Fair here with a tailored black and white check raincoat and hat and ranked high in the State Fair Style Revue.

ALL OF THE garments she has made and won with have been carefully put away as keepsakes.

One year, Sue had a cooking project and this year she also carried out a home furnishing project on which she received a grade of A. In that project, she made slipcovers for the furniture in her own room at home, made a lamp shade, re-dyed the rugs and did some of the painting when she redecorated her room.

While carrying on her own club project this year, Sue also headed another 4-H club of eight young girls. They call it the "Hey! Let's Sew" club. She plans to continue with this club next year.

Mrs. Olive Woodyard, the county's home demonstration agent, also shines in the reflected glory of the achievements of both Marilyn and Sue. Now, as the home demonstration agent of the Extension Service here she is closely associated with the 4-H club girls and their projects.

Mrs. Christopher was the advisor of the Busy Beavers Club during three of its six years and kept in close contact with the club's activities the other years. Marilyn and Joan Cockerill were the club's advisors last year.

Old Trieste Dispute Brings New Threats

Two Nations Glaring At Each Other, Warn Armed Action Ahead

ROME (AP)—Tension mounted on both sides of the Italian-Yugoslav border today as the two nations glared at each other across a pile of diplomatic protests involving the bitter Trieste dispute.

Belgrade threatened yesterday in its fourth protest in three days to rush its own tough troops to the Italian border unless Italy halted "provocative" maneuvers there.

Rome replied last night that Italian forces had taken only "precautionary and protective measures." The Italian note, however, did not describe these measures.

With the final word thus far in the seven-day flareup of the old quarrel, Italy scoffed at Yugoslavia's "pretended frontier incidents." Rome said even if the incidents were true they seemed "of very modest nature" for so much hullabaloo.

ON THE OTHER hand, declared the Italian Foreign Ministry, it has heard nothing from Belgrade to dispel Italy's fears that Yugoslavia plans to annex the Yugoslav occupation zone of Trieste by force.

The Adriatic frontier region, long disputed between Italy and Yugoslavia, is now an international free territory divided into two zones pending a settlement of its future. British and U. S. troops occupy one section, including the port, and Yugoslavia administers the other.

Exchanges between Italy and Yugoslavia over the issue have grown more bitter in the last few days despite expressions of confidence by leaders of both countries that the new flareup would not lead to anything critical. Western diplomats have urged calmness.

Yugoslavia charged this week that Italian engineers were digging trenches and building pillboxes along the border and Italian tanks were massing in Gorizia.

The town is not far across the frontier from the Yugoslav village of Okrajagica where Yugoslav President Tito will speak Sunday.

Italian fears that Tito would use the occasion to announce annexation of the Yugoslav-controlled zone of Trieste touched off the latest angry controversy.

Belgrade's note threatening to move its own troops to the border declared:

"If the Yugoslav government establishes that the Italian government continued to adhere to an abnormal situation on the border, it will be forced to undertake corresponding measures on its own territory."

End Comes To Heat Wave With Rains

Although a few hours behind schedule, that cool wave rode into Fayette County with a series of rainstorms during the late afternoon. They sent the mercury down from a high of 98 degrees to 55 during the night. That was a drop of 43 degrees.

Rainfall here Friday was .16 of an inch. It came in a steady drizzle which soaked into the parched earth where it fell. Coupled with .13 of an inch which fell the previous day the showers did much toward giving temporary relief to the drought-stricken crops.

The drop in temperature, coming on the heels of the record-shattering heat wave which had caused widespread suffering, was welcomed by everyone. The cooler weather is expected to last for several days.

Just before the heat wave was broken, there was considerable wind, especially in the northern parts of the county. Some trees were felled and branches torn off, but no serious damage has been reported.

Iran Is Granted \$45 Million Aid

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today granted the new government of Iran \$45 million in emergency economic aid in an obvious move to prevent any Iranian alignment with Russia.

The President acted just 10 days after Prime Minister Fazollah Zadeh appealed to him for swift assistance, saying Iran's treasury was empty and that money was needed urgently to enable the country "to emerge from a state of economic and financial chaos."

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald, Sat., Sept. 5, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Fuse-Blowing Can Be Stopped

Expert Explains What to Do

Time-delay fuses and automatic circuit breakers are safety devices to eliminate needless fuse-blowing or the tendency to overfuse.

C. K. Kline, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, said today that time-delay fuses absorb a temporary harmless overload for a short time, as in the case of a motor-driven appliance starting up on a circuit using nearly capacity current at the time. Thus a home freezer starting up at the time the home-maker is ironing from the same circuit need not blow out the fuse.

A motor-driven appliance may take three to five times as much current to start as it does to run, said Kline. Automatic washers likewise require a surge of current during the spin-dry. Such temporary overloads can be absorbed by time-delay fuses.

AUTOMATIC circuit-breakers can be used in the same way as time-delay fuses. This over-current protective device kicks out when the circuit is overloaded. It has reserve capacity to start motors without tripping since the circuit breaker requires some time to heat sufficiently to kick out.

It needs no replacing and can be reset, but cause of the overload should be removed.

To change from a fuse panel to a circuit-breaker panel is much more expensive than installing time-delay fuses in the fuse-type panel, Kline said.

There is a small 15-ampere circuit-breaker shaped like a fuse which can be screwed in place of the regular fuse. It is approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, and, from reports, is very satisfactory. They are not too expensive and may be a solution to fuse-blowing. The faulty appliance, however, should be removed.

Farm Women From Fifteen Countries Are Visiting in Ohio

Farm women from 15 foreign countries were guests in Ohio farm homes on Sept. 1.

The 28 women arrived in Mahoning County for a 2-day tour of Ohio Sept. 1 and 2, following a tour of New York City, New Jersey, Maryland and Philadelphia. They then followed the Pennsylvania Turnpike into Ohio.

These visitors have been attending the seventh triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 12 through 23.

Countries represented by the visitors are Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, East Africa, Australia, Ceylon, New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Eire, Scotland and England.

Mrs. Rebecca Olds, Middlefield, was in charge of the tour. She is International Visitors' chairman of the Country Women's Council and chairman of the Pen Friend committee.

On their arrival in Mahoning County, the visitors met their Ohio hostesses and went to their homes for dinner and the night.

Wednesday, the guests met to go north along Route 7 to visit a fruit and dairy farm near Conneaut. The tour then followed Route 20 along Lake Erie for the rest of the day to bring the party to Buffalo, New York. From this point the visitors reentered Canada in preparation for embarkation on the Empress of France.

Sen. Taft Liked

OXFORD (P)—Some 500 National Junior Achievers huddled in 20 different groups last night and then announced the person most of them want to be like in politics is the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Termites can live on wood because bacteria living in their intestines digest it.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

TRIP TO MT. VERNON
We recently made an early morning trip to Mt. Vernon, and saw many things that we thought would be of interest to our readers. Here are a few of them:

CATTLE GRAZING EARLY
This was a usual sight. It was a very hot morning and cattle were getting a fill before sunup. This takes about two hours on good pasture but on thin pasture cattle may graze twice that long and still have room for more grass. This suggests the value of good pasture and then providing some shade for the cattle in "the heat of the day." A good many southern Ohio farmers are using the loafing sheds in the barns, or near them as this is being written, and feeding some baled hay to the dairy cows. They eat a lot of it, and the milk flow keeps up well.

Many farms have very good shade under the trees for the cattle, which is invaluable in summer. Someone has well said that there is no shade quite as good for cattle and chickens on a hot day, as the shade of a tree of course there should be a good water supply near the shade, if it is at all possible.

CROWS

They're early eaters too. We saw many crows flying quietly to and from the farmsteads, looking for some strictly fresh eggs or some fresh chicken in the poultry lots, where fall chickens are raised and they're raised on a good many farms.

FOXES

We didn't see any foxes on the trip, but I expect a good many of them saw us, for they too are early feeders. If you are having trouble with the foxes taking your chickens, one way to prevent most of it is to keep them shut up until about ten o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

It was fog on a lake with the early morning sun just breaking through it, and some thin mist hanging over the fog, with distant green trees in the background. It was well worth slowing down and admiring. This is just one of the many beautiful pictures that one can see at this season of the year, if he will take time to look for them and to enjoy them; most of us are too busy to do that, or we think we are too busy, so we hurry on. Why all this speed? To what end? These are questions well worth asking ourselves.

FAYETTE COUNTY BEEF CATTLE

We saw a lot of them as we crossed this county; animals that would weigh about 350 to 450 pounds. They'll be fed out this winter on this year's corn crop, and usually some kind of legume hay. "If" they do well, and "if" market is good when they are sold, they'll go over the scales at a profit. There are a good many "ifs" in the beef cattle business, but over a period of years it's a good way market pasture, and good hay produced on the farm, along with corn and grass silage and Fayette County produces a lot of these feeds. Dealers in beef cattle tell me that the demand is strongest this year for the younger animals weighing about 350 to 450 pounds, for the investment is smaller in them per unit than in the larger kinds, and they grow a lot while they are fed and so add to the margin chances for profit—the difference between the price paid per pound for the original weight and what it is sold for.

A STRANGE SIGHT

It was a dairy cow licking a draft horse. As the cow licked the horse looked at her, in a very contented way, and seemed to be enjoying the experience. This is one of the unusual close companionships that you sometimes see on farms, but present indications are that we won't be seeing them very long for more and more draft horses are being replaced by tractors and the horses sold by the pound. Most of these faithful old horses deserve better treatment than that.

"BREAKFAST IS READY"
That's what I thought as I saw



Functions of a grass waterway that runs through the corn demonstration field on the Fayette Hereford Ranch, where the state plowing matches and Field Days are to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, are explained to Leo Fisher (right), the Field Day chairman, by Robert Glass (left) the conservation district's soil planner. (Record-Herald photo)

beef calves, in some cases almost half as large as their mothers, getting an early morning meal of fresh warm milk. Of course they were doing very well and were fat. Many of these calves will go to the packers late in the fall after a short grain feed, and net their owners a nice profit; but some will be wintered and fed out early next year; but on some farms they are kept as late as June before they are sold. This is unusual however, for the turnover is delayed and hot weather and flies make it hard to add weight at a profit.

AN UNUSUAL SIGHT

It was a startling on the back of a sheep, evidently looking for some ticks. Starlings are increasing in numbers in southern Ohio and even in cities they are quite a nuisance. It just heard on the radio that in Eden Park in Cincinnati thousands of them are congregating to roost. This is the bird that came to our home a few years ago in great numbers and took our grapes in just a few minutes. All they left were a few green ones. Some of our readers might tell us how to solve this problem.

SOYBEAN CROP

We saw many fields of soy beans on our trip and in most cases they were good and will yield well. The best beans were those planted in rows so that they could be cultivated a few times, to control the weeds. This is a farm practice that is increasing in Ohio.

MANURE ON ALFALFA

This was being put on a field. There is something to say for it and something against it. It will add plant food, but it may also add some weed seeds. That's one of the reasons why it isn't more generally used for top dressing. Fertilizing after cutting each crop is in general use however and it is a good farm practice, for you get a good return from the fertilizer application in a few weeks, if the weather is favorable, for the growth of the crop. If there isn't much rain after the fertilizer is applied, it doesn't increase the but it does make the plants stronger and they winter better, and so yield better the next year. Adding lime each year on the alfalfa is a practice that is good too and in general use. When you draw heavily on the plant food in the soil you tend to deplete it; this is true of the calcium as well as the nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, so it is just good business to keep the soil well supplied with them.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Here is a suggestion we got on the car radio on this trip that merits a place in this column. "We never live, but we're always in the expectation of living," which suggests the value of living and enjoying life as we go along. This is today, why not live it as best we can, and enjoy life now; one thing that will help us in doing this is to lose no opportunity to help our fellowman, living unselfishly.

can, and enjoy life now; one thing that will help us in doing this is to lose no opportunity to help our fellowman, living unselfishly.

12-12-12 FERTILIZER

A circular from the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation of Ironton, Ohio, has just come to my desk, calling attention to this high analysis fertilizer. It is in pellet form, contains no filler, is rich in nitrogen, non-caking and no-dusting, and is packed in 80 pound bags that are easy to life. It will pay you to see your fertilizer dealer and to learn more about this fertilizer, for there is much to commend it.

FEEDING FARM BOYS

We've unintentionally been missing them. "Work them hard, keep them regular in their hours, feed them well, and give them some time for diversion," sums up well the method of caring for them that most farm families use. Many of them do a man's work with our modern farm machinery, even when they are about 12 years old and are the better for it, if they don't get too tired.

Some of our readers might give us the menu you use for your farm boys, doing a lot of hard work, for the information of the folks who read this column. Do you have pie three times a day? We did, and it was good pie too for mother baked it. As I look back on the menu at our farm home, it was good for it had plenty of meat and milk and fruit in it, but since we didn't like vegetables very well, we didn't have as many of them as we should have had. We know now how to trick children into eating more vegetables, even if they don't like them very well. A "home ec." teacher says that if we eat at least three colors of vegetables a day, that we have a very well balanced vegetable diet; red tomatoes, yellow carrots and green beans for example. Why not try it if the vegetable consumption in your family is low.

I might add that a ration that is good for farm boys is also good for farm girls for the modern farm girl is athletic and leads a very active life; she often does a man's work on the farm too by using our modern machinery and she drives a truck or automobile well.

Spray Spittle Bugs This Fall Is Urged

Farmers can spray for spittle bugs in the fall and get control that carries over to spring, reports the August issue of Successful Farming magazine. Entomologists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station found that spraying each acre with 1.5 pounds of DDT in early September reduced spittle bug numbers by 95 percent in the spring.



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All Roads To Field Day Site Marked Plainly for Visitors

Two Routes Lead to Ranch

Because people are expected to come here from all over the state for the state plowing matches and Field Days next Tuesday and Wednesday, the committee in charge has laid comprehensive plans for marking all roads leading to the Fayette Hereford Ranch in Wayne Township, six miles southeast of Washington C. H.

Hundreds of little booklets have been prepared and printed, giving detailed information about the features that will pack the program for the two-day event.

On the back of the booklets is a map showing all the highways leading into Washington C. H. and from there the roads that lead to the Hereford Ranch. A committee spokesman said in all probability most of those coming into the county from other parts of the state would go first to Washington C. H. and from there on out the six miles southeast to the Field Day site.

This is one reason the map was displayed so prominently on the back of the booklet, it was explained.

However, for the benefit of those coming in from the east, two cutoffs, one over the Clemens Road and Cisco Road and the other over the Camp Grove Road, both of which lead to the site, have been noted on the map.

From Washington C. H. there are two routes to the Ranch--and either is satisfactory without much difference in the mileage. One route is over the Chillicothe pike to the Cisco Road, where a turn to the north leads to the site. The other is over the Robinson Road to the Cisco Road.

The headquarters and parking area are right at the intersection of the Cisco and Robinson Roads. Because the Robinson Road, which leads into the city from the southeast on East Elm Street and is more difficult to locate, the Chillicothe pike, federal highway 35, is recommended for strangers.

All roads are being marked plainly and the committee has expressed confidence that few will get lost. Besides, it will be a simple matter to "follow the crowd," for around 35,000 are expected to take in the event. That estimate was based by the committee on attendance at previous state plowing matches and Field days.

6 In Family All Have Same Names

LOS ANGELES (P)—When the father and five brothers in one family all are named St. Louis Albert Estes, there's bound to be some confusion.

One of the brothers, of Van Nuys, appeared yesterday in Municipal Court on a speeding ticket. The judge asked him about several other traffic tickets attached to his file.

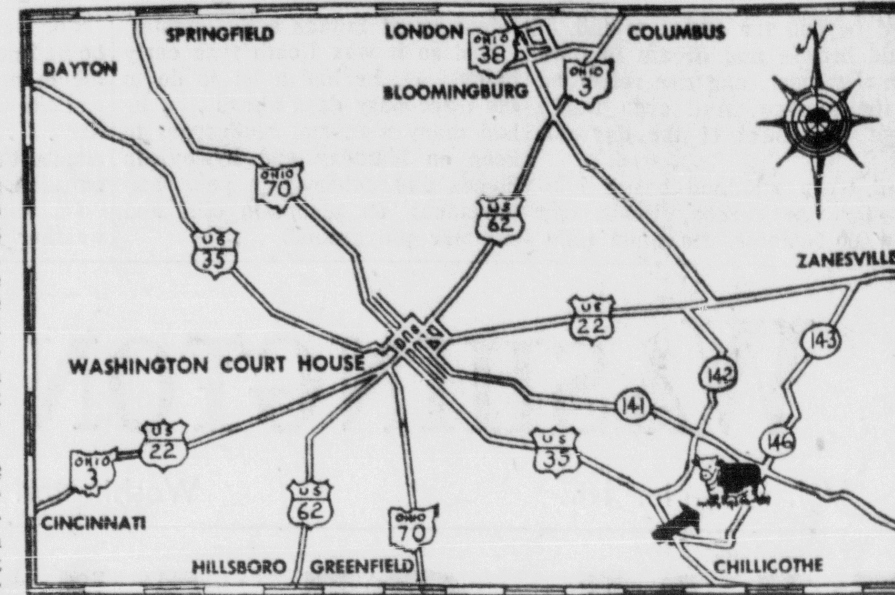
He denied them, explaining that there were a number of other St. Louis Albert Estes in his family. The boys, he said, are distinguished one from another by the use of first, second, third, etc., after their names. The other tickets belong to a couple of other guys, Estes the fifth told the court.

\$100,000 Taken From Cincy Safe

CINCINNATI (P)—Theft of \$100,000 worth of securities from the M. H. Buckles Co. in the village of Arlington Heights, just north of Cincinnati, was reported today.

Hamilton County police said M. H. Buckles told them the securities were in a locked safe.

Entrance to the company, which operates a machine works, was gained through a window.



KEY TO COUNTY ROADS: 141 Robinson Road, 142 Camp Grove Road, Road, 153 Clemens Road, 146 Cisco Road.

Keep Lookout For Swine Killer

Streptococcic Takes Toll Each Year

The nation's hog raisers were alerted today to watch for a swine killer which may also masquerade as one of a half-dozen other swine diseases.

The American Foundation for Animal Health said streptococcic infections apparently have been taking a steady toll of swine for years. However, the trouble often was not recognized because different types of the infection can resemble cholera, anthrax, pig edema, enteritis and other conditions.

The Foundation cited such instances as streptococcic septicemia which often resembles cholera—also tonsil infections which are confused with anthrax. Streptococcic infections can cause respiratory troubles, pneumonia, tonsillitis, mastitis, metritis, navel ill and encephalitis.

"An accurate diagnosis of the disease condition is necessary to determine the exact cause so that proper treatment may be started," the Foundation said. "Guesswork by an owner in trying to determine which disease is causing trouble is one of the chief hazards in dealing with this problem."

The Foundation pointed out that the spread of streptococcic infections can often be halted by seg-

regation of sick animals and disinfecting of water facilities and swine quarters.

Chimpanzees are regarded as the smartest of the apes says the National Geographic Society.

WHY HIRE Your Corn Picked When You Can Buy A Good Used Picker

A Low As

\$200.00

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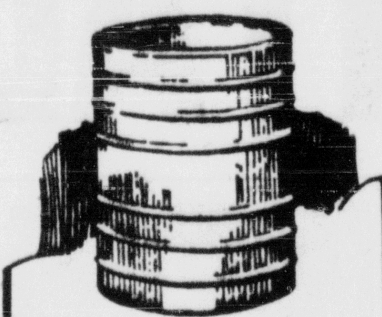
Federal Department Is Clamoring For Ideas

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is clamoring for your ideas on a new farm program, says the August issue of Successful Farming magazine. Between now and December 31, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson hopes to hear your ideas through a "farm-program study," similar to the farm-policy review. Congressmen will visit rural areas to ascertain grassroots opinions for the next session of Congress.

Eliminate Crabgrass By Using Chemicals

You can economically eliminate crabgrass with a preparation of pure chlordane and kerosene, according to the August issue of Successful Farming magazine. You should add one ounce of pure chlordane to a quart of water-white grade kerosene for each 275 square feet of lawn space to be treated. You should apply the preparation with a sprayer that squirts a fine spray.

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But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

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ADMINISTRATRIX PUBLIC SALE

Due to the recent death of my husband, I will sell at public auction at the Frizzell Farm, located in Bucks Township, Ross County, Ohio, about 6 miles east of Greenfield, Ohio, (turn at sale sign about 1/2 mile east of Lyndon off Route 28) on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
SALE TO BEGIN AT 1 P. M.

32 CATTLE—White cow; large Holstein cow; large red cow; little red cow; Jersey cow, 6 years old; red cow, 6 years old; Jersey cow, 4 years old; Ayrshire cow, 4 years old; black cow, 4 years old; 3 Holstein cows, 4 years old; 2 black cows, 3 years old; 3 Holstein heifers, 2 years old; 5 Holstein heifers, 1 1/2 years old; 3 Ayrshire heifers, 1 1/2 years old; 6 calves. All cows tested.

IMPLEMENTS AND MILKING EQUIPMENT—1952 model Case VAC tractor, complete with cultivators; Wood Bros. corn picker; 12 in. 2 bottom John Deere breaking plow; 1937 model GMC truck, good condition; farm wagon with flat bed; 4 can ESCO electric milk cooler; 2 unit milking machine; 11 10-gallon milk cans.

TERMS—CASH.

ISABEL WILSON

Admrx. of Albert Wilson Jr.

J. D. ROSS AND SON, Auctioneers
HOMER P. HUDSON, Clerk

FARMERS!

-- SAVE THESE DATES --

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
FAYETTE COUNTY PLOWING MATCH

TUES. SEPT. 8 & WED. SEPT. 9
STATE PLOWING MATCHES

All To Be Held At:

Fayette Hereford Ranch
(Intersection of Robinson & Cisco Roads)

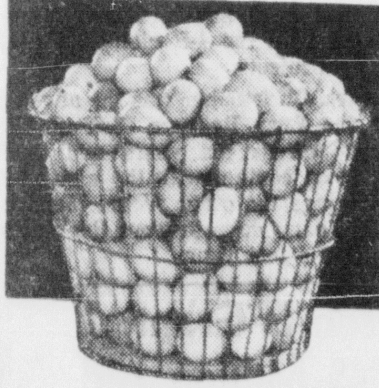
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—to help develop large, fully matured pullets with big capacity for early fall and winter eggs. Let us help you get those EXTRA EGGS. Come in NOW.

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Significance Of Labor Day In Our Country

The Labor Day weekend and holiday is with us again with its traffic hazards. How many people regard it merely as a holiday or are concerned with the purpose which made it a special event of national recognition?

The dignity and purpose of Labor Day has been lost sight of by many people, its significance forgotten.

In this country the American working men and women know and should be proud of the fact that they enjoy the highest living standards in the world.

In England, the men and women who turn out automobiles ride to work on bicycles. In other countries they walk. In the "paradise for workers," claimed by the Soviet Union, working people must work approximately twice as long as Americans to earn a meager livelihood, despite the industrialization which has taken place in Russia.

Here our Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals that factory production workers' earnings have now reached a record average of \$1.77 per hour. This figure includes all jobs and represents the large rise which took place in the past three years of the Korean War. No other country approaches this average level. At the same time, the average work week here was 40.4 hours, a figure which dem-

onstrates the spread of leisure time throughout the population.

Labor Day should give all Americans cause for deep pride. In the last fifty years, men and women have come to live well, to live longer, and to accumulate more of the good things of life for themselves and their children, thanks to the system of government under which we live.

Labor Day Thought

High productivity—which means high unit output per manhour—has made America the real workers' Paradise, and that's a Labor Day thought.

Productivity is the result of many factors. Among them are invention, capital investment, better machines, competition, good management, and of course, the skill and cooperation of the labor force.

Productivity has tripled the actual buying power of a man's work since 1900. Economists say new machines, better methods, and the loyal cooperation of employees will bring further increases.

That means more goods and lower prices—the same as an increase in wages. If all of us do what we can to speed the march of productivity, we can all have that wage increase—in real rewards.

A Little Story On A Tenement Stoop By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen sat on the tenement stoop waiting for Joe.

The heat from the great summer stove of Manhattan hammered at her, and she tried to fan it away with a folded newspaper.

When she saw Joe coming down the sidewalk, his collar open, his coat hanging limply over one arm, she put the paper on her knees and bent her head over it, as though absorbed.

Joe slumped down silently at the other end of the stoop and watched her. After a moment Helen lifted her head, faked a squeal and said, "Oh, Joe, you startled me."

"Don't give me that stuff," said Joe, crossly. "Why do girls sit around thinking up phony things to say? You saw me coming."

They looked at each other warily, trying to decide whether it was too early in the evening to quarrel. Then both decided it was too hot.

"What're you reading?" asked Joe, reaching for peace.

"Oh, about the big party that rich old bird, the marquis"—she glanced down at the newspaper and spelled the name—"Marquis de C-i-e-v-a-a-s in Biarritz. That's a place on the Riviera."

"Yeah," said Joe, "but which place—the one on the east Riviera or the Hudson Riviera?"

Helen laughed. Joe always said such crazy things.

"Oh, it must have been wonderful," said Helen dreamily. "Hundreds of famous people were there, and they wore costumes. They had lace-covered benches to

sit on. And they even had pedigree cattle and sheep wandering around among the guests on the lawn. Wasn't that a cute idea?"

"Sure," said Joe. "People get tired of seeing nothing but pedigree pink elephants at parties."

"It must have been exciting," Helen went on. "Elsa Maxwell rode in on a donkey, and a French dancer arrived on a camel. But if I could have gone to the party, I'd have come on a big pale white horse, the kind you see at the circus and arch their necks and look so proud."

"Not me," said Joe. "I'd have galloped up on a boa constrictor."

"I thought boa constrictors are something like snakes," replied Helen. "Do they have legs?"

"Well," said Joe grimly, "they will have by the time I get invited to a party like that one."

"They had more than 2,000 bottles of champagne—real champagne. And simply tons of caviar. Do you like caviar, Joe?"

"No. The kind of money they charge for that stuff, they ought to be able to get rid of the fishy flavor."

"Well, I think I'd give a year of my life to go to a party like that," sighed Helen. "The memories would be worth it. It said in the paper that old Mr. . . uh . . . old Mr. De C-i-e-v-a-a-s must have spent about \$100,000 on the party. Can you imagine spending \$100,000 in a single night?"

Joe couldn't. At the moment he was fingering the two subway tokens in his pocket.

"Honey, I got bad news for

you," he said. "We can't go to the movies tonight. I lost my last \$5 on a bet in the office."

The dreams of Biarritz receded. Helen began fumbling in her small purse and said, "Let me treat, Joe."

"No," he said stubbornly. "You've done that too many times already."

"Please," she whispered. "You can pay me back when we're married. It's such a good picture tonight. All about adventure in Africa. And on the way home we can stop off for a beer and a sandwich."

"Corned beef or cheese?"

"Cheese," said Helen practically. "That's all we can afford to-night."

"It's a deal," said Joe, "if you let me drink the beer from your slipper. I hear they always do that in the big leagues."

"If you do, all you'll get is foam, goofy. I'm wearing toeless sandals."

As they stepped from the stoop, Helen put her hand in Joe's arm, and he squeezed it. Joe looked up at the same stars that shine on tenements and Biarritz.

"I wish he was here," he said. "Who?"

"Old Mr. De C-i-e-v-a-a-s," spelled Joe.

"What for?"

"Because," said Joe. "He sounds like a guy who enjoys parties—and he's sure missing a wonderful one tonight."

Helen reached up and took his face in her hands and pulled him down and kissed him and didn't care what the neighbors thought.

Laff-A-Day



"Well, thank goodness, you've finally learned how to come in without slamming the door."

Diet and Health Burns Often Severe For Some Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

A child can develop severe symptoms of shock from a burn, even though it involves less than ten percent of the body surface. That is why a severe burn is more rapidly fatal to a child than to an adult, although a less extensive area of the body may be affected.

The first symptom a child may develop after a severe burn is excessive, uncontrollable thirst. There may be a collapse of the blood vessels following this, with a pale, clammy appearance and thready pulse.

Drowsy and Restless

The child is not as responsive to questioning as he would be normally, and he does not put out an adequate amount of urine. He is extremely drowsy and restless, and may seem somewhat mentally confused.

Once burn shock occurs, it is steadily progressive and needs immediate treatment. Most children require hospitalization since there is a loss of fluid from the blood in this type of shock. This

must be replaced by giving either blood or plasma into a vein. Blood tests can be performed in which the amount of shock and loss of body fluids can be determined. Many of these children will require oxygen and other supportive measures until the crisis of the burn shock passes.

Of course, the treatment of the severe burns with such measures as skin grafting, are usually left until the child totally recovers from the shock and once again in normal condition.

It is important that any child having an extensive burn be seen by a physician, for a burn can work far greater havoc on a child than on an adult.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. R.P.: My twenty-year-old son has a very high-pitched voice. This began at the age of fourteen. What can be causing this?

Answer: Some disorder of the vocal cords or nervous system may be at fault. A thorough physical examination will probably reveal the exact cause.

You Know Now How Hot Hell Is?

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey's record shattering heat wave prompted the Rev. Paul L. Jewett to put up this sign in front of the Emory Methodist Church, where he is pastor.

"Now that you know how hot hell is, what are you going to do about it?"

NATO Schedules Fuel Pipeline

PARIS (AP)—Construction is scheduled to begin this fall on 1,875 miles of pipelines to speed jet fuel to NATO forces in nine West European nations.

Officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, announcing last night that work would be started soon, said the project would cost 100 million dollars. The network will tie in with a 400-mile

pipeline the United States plans to build across France to West Germany.

The lines will feed the 125 airfields NATO plans to complete by the end of the year in France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Walk Hot Enough To Fry An Egg

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—It had to happen, what with the weather the way it's been recently.

Edward Blosser, 16, said yesterday he fried an egg on the sidewalk outside his home here.

Man Electrocuted

BUYRUS (AP)—Daniel B. Lohr, 46, Iberia (Morrow County), was electrocuted while putting up a television antenna near here yesterday. He was the father of 5.



GERMAN TEEN-AGERS prepare food parcels (upper) in West Berlin. The cans contain lard and condensed milk. The bags are flour and dried peas. All are without labels. Lower photo shows a throng of East Berliners gathered at a food distribution point in West Berlin. Many of their parcels were confiscated by East Berlin Communist police as they trudged back across demarcation line. (International)

NATO Stronger; So Is Russia

By Roy Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—"General Gruenther, our NATO commander in Europe," writes F. H. of Dallas, Texas, "says that the Allied forces are now strong enough to hold back a Russian conquest of Western Europe long enough for reinforcements to reach the continent. Lord Montgomery, the British military expert, seems to disagree with the Gruenther view. Which is correct?"

Answer: I would accept Montgomery's evaluation of the Allied military potential in Western Europe. I realize that "Monty," in World War II, was such a cautious, almost timid commander, that he provoked criticism from Eisenhower, Bradley and American strategists generally.

But Montgomery demonstrated, both in North Africa and Normandy, his uncanny talent for measuring the enemy's strength and insisting on having superior forces and supplies before engag-

ing in a critical battle. Gruenther, although extremely able, is an incorrigible optimist. It is also his assignment to arouse confidence in the NATO organization in the hope that European members can be persuaded to show more interest in the system of collective security. Gruenther's job, in short, is to pep up our allied laggards.

STRONGER—A few years ago, however, a small group of us were briefed at a Pentagon orientation session on Russia's military power, vis-a-vis the democracies. The estimate then was that the Red forces could reach the Channel ports in five weeks, the Mediterranean through the Balkans in twelve weeks, and that they could overrun Spain in six months. Gruenther was a principal speaker at those meetings.

It is true that NATO is stronger now than it was then. But so is Russia. In fact, she has built her war machine, especially her air force, to far greater strength than we have in the intervening years. We have only a paper Army in Europe, regardless of Pentagon, White House or NATO pronouncements.

INSULTS — "I am writing to you," explains Mrs. T. R. of

Brooklyn, N. Y., "because I have just read the article by Congressman Scott of Pennsylvania. He pleads for Republican harmony in Congress, but he goes out of his way to insult prominent members of the Senate. What do you think of his performance?"

Answer: Congressman Scott is like too many members of Congress, government officials and retired military officers who for headlines, are doing a deep disservice to their party, to the Eisenhower Administration and to the national welfare.

There seem to be three trends no politician, otherwise fairly sensible and sane, can resist—a still or movie photographer, a television appearance, or a chance to see himself in print.

WRONG TACK—If Scott really wants better relations between the White House and Capitol Hill, he took the wrong way to improve them. Had he uttered his magazine sentiments on the floor of the House, he would have been reprimanded and his remarks would have been expunged from the Congressional Record.

It is a sacred rule that no member shall attack or criticize anybody in the "other body," a delicious description of the House and Senate, in my opinion.

TWO STRIKES — As a critic, Scott had two strikes against him. First, he was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's choice for Republican national chairman in the ill-fated 1948 campaign, and there is no more unpopular Republican on Capitol Hill than the man at Albany.

Secondly, Scott lists himself in the Congressional Directory as a member of the "Eisenhower personal staff, June-November, 1952." Therefore, he appears to be an Eisenhower-Dewey critic of fellow Republicans.

With Ike doing his best to reconcile the internationalist and isolationist, the conservative and liberal wings of his party and off Capitol Hill, it strikes me that Scott, Dewey and their holier-than-thou faction should exercise the virtue of silence.

It begins to look as if Ike's so-called friends, not his enemies, will be his undoing.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Five Ohio State University students from Washington C. H. to get degrees. They are Thomas A. Buchanan, Mildred Garringer, James Gidding, William Hastings and Betty Postle.

Nine-six Fayette County men registered Thursday for possible military service. Total for county is now 431.

Plan important meeting for farmers here; session at Memorial Hall to be held to discuss the present trend of agriculture.

Ten Years Ago

Forty-seven petitions have been filed for candidacy for various positions to be filled in the fall elections.

The C. S. Foreman Company which has contracted for building the second big pipeline across this part of Ohio has moved its headquarters to Washington C. H.

The Rock Bridge Roadside Park is almost finished.

Fifteen Years Ago

An institution launched by the first Fayette County Fair in 1886, five days of racing will be put on with both harness and running horses.

Most successful state fair ever held in Ohio draws to a close in Columbus.

Unique exhibits on conservation are shown at the state fair by a Fayette Countyman.

Twenty Years Ago

Rudolph Wolfe is chosen administrator of the local NRA campaign which is getting under way here.

New Martinsburg centennial a l.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. What was the composer Dvorak's first name?
2. Where is the Tagus River?
3. What is a seraglio?
4. Who used the cognomen, "Artemus Ward" in his writings?
5. In what American war was the "Battle of Weldon Railroad" fought?

Your Future

During the next year some good fortune and happiness is significant. Today's child should be ambitious.

For Sunday, Sept. 6: Look for your secret hopes and ambitions to be realized. Today's child seems likely to become a idealistic individual.

Watch Your Language

COMPILE — (kom-P I L E) — verb transitive; to collect, literally, materials into a volume; to compose out of materials from other documents. Origin: Old French from Latin—Compile, to gather together, plunder.

How'd You Make Out

1. Antonin.
2. It is the largest river in Spain.
3. A harem.
4. Charles F. Browne, humorist.
5. The Civil War, June 23, 1864.

The Record-Herald

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A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
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TELEPHONES
Business—2293 News—9701 Society—35291

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1953 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Two Members Of Garden Club Give Papers

The September meeting of the Washington Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Hidy, which was decorated for the event with garden flowers.

Mrs. Harry Inderrieden, president, called the meeting to order, and a discussion was held on the Fall Flower Show at the Country Club, September 18, and final plans were made for participation with Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer as chairman of the commercial and trade exhibits.

The district meeting was also the topic for discussion and it is scheduled for September 25 in the Dayton Power and Light club room.

For a 1954 project the club decided to plant iris at the new Washington City Park, and Mrs. Ray Bowers described a trip recently taken to the Johnny Appleseed Park and the travel over the highway.

Election of officers resulted in Mrs. Ray Bowers as the president; vice president, Mrs. Elza Woodruff; secretary, Mrs. William Summers, Jr. and treasurer, Mrs. Ray Wilhelm.

The highlight of the meeting was

a bulb exchange which included a wide variety of flowers.

Tulip bulbs were given as favors and the program, in charge of Mrs. Bowers, was on "Care of The Lawn," in which she said the old lawn should be limed and fertilized twice a year in the spring and fall, and a good rule to follow in time of drought is to soak lawns or never water at all.

Mrs. Woodruff talked on "Harvesting and Care of Dahlias" in which she said after frost had killed the tops, cut off stalks and dig roots, lay upside down in the sun for a few hours, dust in sulphur and cover with sand, peat moss or sawdust and store in a cool place.

The meeting was closed and Mrs. Hidy was assisted by Mrs. Orville Hurd in the serving of refreshments.

Miss Carol June Wilson, a member of the Junior Garden Club, was included as a guest.

Garden Club Holds Meeting At Roush Home

Miss Arbana Roush extended the hospitality of her lovely country home on the Leesburg Road, Friday afternoon, for the last meeting of the Fayette Garden Club's calendar year.

Beautiful flowers from the garden of the hostess decorated the rooms throughout for the event, and Mrs. Perse C. Harlow, president, presided over the business session.

The usual reports were followed with the completion of plans for participation in the Fall Flower Show, Friday, September 18, at the Washington Country Club, open to the public from 2 to 9 P. M., and the theme of the show is to be "Beautiful Ohio," and Fayette Garden Club with Pic Fay Club are to serve in the capacity of hostess and informative.

Several "red letter days" were also discussed which are the Ohio Association Convention at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, September 11 and 12; the second Elementary School on Horticulture in the Shelter House in Westgate Rose Park, Columbus, September 16; the last garden tour of Ohio State University, with lunch at the Ohio Union Building, September 22.

Plans were also made for the district meeting at the Dayton Power and Light club room, when the ten clubs of Fayette County will be hostesses September 25, and Mrs. Frederick Wassmann, second vice president of the Ohio Association, will be the morning speaker, and Mr. Harvey Bickel will be the afternoon speaker.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on "Plants We Have Liked and Disliked in Gardens," and a talk by Mrs. Herbert Wilson on the subject, "Garden Information for September," in which she told of preparation for winter, final care of perennials and other perennials, the starting of pansy seeds, Madonna lilies, the preparation of beds for fall bulbs, which were a few of most interesting tips in Mrs. Wilson's paper.

The meeting was adjourned and following the serving of refreshments by Miss Roush and her assistant hostesses, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Chester Dunn, Mrs. Wert Baughn, Mrs. L. L. Brock and Mrs. A. B. Clifton, the members assembled in the garage where a profitable plant sale was held and many unusual specimens were offered.

Pythian Sisters meet, 2 P. M. Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Clyde McCray, Jr., 7:30 P. M.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall, Bloomington. Past Matrons to be honored, 8 P. M.

Ritual of Jewels Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Eugene Heath, 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meet, 2 P. M. Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M. Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Forest Dawson, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Limes, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Union Chapel WSCS meets at the Yatesville Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Enola Shonkwer, 8 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Pope, 8 P. M. American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR meets at Mariemont Inn, Cincinnati, for luncheon, 12:30 P. M. Meeting later at Waldschmidt House, near Cincinnati.

WSCS Circle 4 of the Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Anderson, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner, chairman; Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Ed R. Hunt and Mrs. Thomas Hancock.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 2:15 P. M.

Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Watson, 1:30 P. M.

Mrs. Theobald Is Hostess To WSCS Members

The regular meeting of the White Oak Grove WSCS was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald and was called to order by Mrs. Crayton Eakins.

Mrs. Karl Betz led in the devotions using as her topic, "A Sower Went Forth," which included Scripture reading by Mrs. Betz, two vocal duets, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," by Mrs. Martin Gilmer and Miss Joyce Theobald, followed with Mrs. Betz telling the story of the Sower.

Mrs. Harry Rife, program chairman, read an article, "The Abundant Life," Mrs. Martin Gilmer, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Karl Betz and Miss Judy Betz presented a playlet, "A Sower Went Forth," which was followed with the reviewing of the book, "The Sower of Good Seeds," by Mrs. Betz, and the work of the Home Missions was explained by Mrs. Rife.

The business session consisted of the usual reports and roll call was responded to by twenty-two members who told an interesting experience or impression.

Monthly reports included 53 cards, 28 calls, 11 bouquets and six donations and the extra mission was given a contribution.

Plans were made to sponsor a chicken supper October 14, and the meeting was concluded with the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group.

Tempting refreshments were served by the hostess, which featured a green and white color scheme and she was assisted by her daughter, Miss Roberta Theobald.

Dinner Precedes Alpha Circle CCL Meeting

Alpha Circle Child Conservation League resumed the fall meetings with a dinner at the Washington Hotel, attended by seventeen members, and watergardens of roses decorated the dinner tables.

Later, Mrs. George Inskeep presided over the business session, which included the announcement of the state convention to be held in Cleveland, October 8 and 9, at the Hotel Carter, and the usual reports which were read and approved.

The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. George Naylor was honored at a layette shower, during which she received a beautiful array of gifts.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Schorr, Mrs. William Fletcher and Mrs. Frank Brown.

Mrs. Bryant Is Hostess To Guild Circle

Circle 2 of Westminster Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met at the lovely country home of Mrs. Albert Bryant.

The leader, Mrs. Duane Baker, was in charge of the meeting and reports of the various committees were followed with the announcement of the District Presbyterial at the church, October 21, and the association meeting for Wednesday, October 7.

The devotions, in charge of Mrs. C. H. Thorom, included Scripture from Matthew, Psalms and St. Luke.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig was in charge of the program under the

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Reno, daughters, Susan, Judy and Kathy and son, Lynn of Auburn, Indiana, are Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff of the Phillips Road and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seymour, of Circleville, motored to Dayton Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cardiff's brother, Mr. G. E. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust and family have returned from a motoring trip. They visited Mrs. Armbrust's sister, Mrs. Carl Welty and family in Ashtabula, and interesting points on Lake Erie before going on to Niagara Falls for several days. Enroute home they stopped briefly at the Blue Hole near Castalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Luneborg, daughter, Robin and sons, Victor and Christian, left Saturday to return to their home in Shreveport, Louisiana, after a visit with Mrs. Luneborg's mother, Mrs. Judith Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Owens of Alliance, are visiting for a week as guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Mad-dux.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fite and family of Cincinnati are spending the Labor Day weekend at Cedarhurst.

Club Members Hold Meeting

The Union Township Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Evans for the September meeting with eleven members and three guests present.

The meeting was opened by the vice president, Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee was in charge of the devotions.

Roll call was answered by each member telling some interesting thing of the Fayette County Fair. The usual reports were read and approved and activities for the month were 16 calls, 32 cards sent and 30 food donations.

Mrs. Cunningham introduced Mrs. Olive Woodyard, home demonstration agent, who announced the Conservation Field Day to be held Tuesday, September 8 at the intersection of the Robinson and Cisco Roads.

Mrs. Woodyard also announced two meeting dates, one for basket weaving September 11 and the "Christmas at Home" party December 4.

Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Gene Carman were guests and Mrs. Carman later joined the club. Mrs. Evans was assisted in the serving of cooling refreshments by her sister, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Robert Glass.

titles of "How Does Your Religion Show In Your Home?" and "In Your Community," with short readings on the subjects by the fourteen members present.

The meeting closed with the benediction and during the social hour Mrs. Bryant was assisted by Mrs. John Sagar, Mrs. J. F. Dawson and Mrs. Alfred Hagler in the serving of light refreshments.

Got some stale cake you want to use? Crumble it up to make about a cup of coarse crumbs; mix the crumbs with a quarter cup of butter or margarine and a quarter cup of sugar that have been creamed together. Sprinkle the mixture over a baking-powder coffee cake before it goes into the oven. Delicious!

Mrs. Kenneth Craig was in charge of the program under the

Jeffersonville WSCS Circles Hold Meeting

The combined circles of the Jeffersonville WSCS met at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Mrs. James Boren, president, conducted the meeting and opened with the reading of a poem and prayer.

The usual reports were heard and Mrs. Anna Creamer, devotional and program leader, used the topics "A Sower Goes Forth," and "God's Gift Of The Outdoors."

A musical reading, "Behold A Sower," was given by Mrs. Carroll Ritenour accompanied by her daughter Carol Kay, and Mrs. Warren Williams prayed the Lord's Prayer.

Scripture passages were read by Mrs. Ralph McFarland and Mrs. Eugene Heironimus, and Mrs. Harold Kiever gave the meditation, followed with short poems on the topic by Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Wayne Dowler, and a vocal solo, "This Is My Father's World," by Mrs. Ray Fisher.

Readings by Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and Mrs. Anna Creamer and the hymn, "Bringing In The Sheaves," closed the program and a short playlet was given by Mrs. Anna Creamer, Mrs. Harold Kiever and Mrs. Fisher.

The meeting closed with the WSCS benediction and seasonal refreshments were served by the members of the Mary Ruth Circle.

Matrons Class Holds Meeting At Church

Eleven members of the Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church assembled at the church for the September meeting and three guests were included.

The president, Mrs. Lucille Greath, called the meeting to order and Mrs. John Glenn offered prayer.

Mrs. Thane McCoy, devotion al leader, read Scripture from John, a story entitled, "Only Believe," and closed the worship period with prayer.

The usual reports were followed with the praying of the Lord's Prayer by the group.

Mrs. Thane McCoy was program leader and introduced Mrs. Wil-

liam Vernon in a most interesting talk on places visited on a recent trip through the western states, and equally as interesting was a talk by Mrs. Paul Elliott on the places she visited on a trip with her husband, Dr. Paul Elliott, during the month of August to Kentucky, Florida and Cuba, visiting several Presbyterian Miss ion Schools enroute.

A social hour followed during which the hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Simerl and Mrs. Emmett Kelly, served a seasonal refreshment course.

Guests included were Mrs. Lillian Castagno, daughter Margaret, of Columbus.

Patty Fisher Is Complimented At Lawn Party

Mrs. Robert Fisher complimented her young daughter Patty, on her eleventh birthday anniversary, at a lawn party and included a group of her friends.

The lawn was decorated with suspended balloons and after a round of games the honor guest opened her lovely gifts at a table carrying out a blue and red color scheme in the decorations.

Later the children were served their favorite refreshments of ice cream, birthday cake and soft drinks, and balloons which were given as favors, were punctured with instructions inside for a "truth or consequence" game which added to the pleasures.

Mrs. Fisher was assisted by Mrs. Ed Moore, Mrs. Edward Kreider and Mrs. Ralph Huber.

Guests included were Barbara and Beverly Watson, Connie and Loretta Glasgo, Rosemary and Wilma Jane Coulter, Jeanne Moore Jenifer, Nancy and Christopher Kreider, Paulette Southworth, Barbara Penrod, Margaret Ann Hurd, Jackie and Sandra McDaniels, Mary Ellen Bridwell, Debra Dae Huber, Phyllis and Nancy Kellough, Karen Snyder, Sue Ellen and Philip Stephenson and Melvin Hayes.

Ever thought of adding scoopers or "dishers" to your kitchen utensils? They come in different sizes and are convenient for filling muffin pans with muffin or cupcake batter. They're handy too for dishing out mashed potatoes. A very small scoop is helpful in making drop cookies of an even size.

Guild Meeting Is Held In Church House

Eight members of Circle 4 of Westminster of First Presbyterian Church assembled in the Church House for the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Fulton Alkire, leader, presided over the business session and Mrs. James Wilson was devotional leader reading Scripture from St. Luke and closing with prayer.

The usual reports were heard and as a project supplies for the Waverly Mission Station were brought to the meeting and will be sent to Miss Shirley Smith to be used in the kindergarten.

Mrs. Leo B. Edwards, president of the Guild, discussed the district Presbyterial meeting to be held in this city, October 21, and Mrs. Loren Noble gave an interesting spiritual life lesson on the subject, "Are You Laying Hold on Christ In Your Life?" She also read from the "Ideals" magazine, an article entitled "Attitude."

Mrs. Kenneth Arnold gave an equally interesting paper on Morris Fork Missionary Center, Kentucky, which was a continuation of last month's meeting and told in comparison what had been accomplished at this national mission by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vandemeer, who have been there many years, and special recognition was given to the fact they now have electricity and modern roads, as in comparison to the former creek bed and lamp lights.

The business session was adjourn-

ed with the Mizpah benediction and during the social hour, Mrs. James Wilson, Miss Florence Cook and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse served cooling refreshments.

Mrs. Leo B. Edwards was included as a guest.

Patricia Scott Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. L. C. Scott entertained a group of friends of her daughter, Patricia Ellen, Friday evening, and the event honored her thirteenth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing canasta and at the conclusion of play, awards were presented to Misses Joan Knisley, Linda Halliday and Virginia Shoop.

Patricia opened her lovely array of gifts and later tempting refreshments were served, featuring miniature cakes, each topped with a single taper, ice cream molds with "Happy Birthday" centers.

Favors for the guests were "hankie" corsages in lace dollies with satin bows.

Mrs. Scott was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Wendell Briggs of Sabina, and Mrs. James Shoemaker.

The invited guest list included Misses Marybelle Shoemaker, Linda Halliday, Kathy Wright, Nancy Woods, Linda Loudner, Charilyn Reinke, Judy Briggs, Virginia Shoop, Martha Parrett, Joie Peters, Joan Knisley and Janet Ellis.

Older guests were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flemens of Portsmouth.

Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Madison Mills Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemaeng near Orient, for covered dish supper 6:30 P. M.

Annual reunion of descendants of James and Elizabeth Stuckey McCoy at Washington City Park. Basket dinner at noon hour.

Free public Christian Science lecture at High School auditorium, 3 P. M.

Allen Reunion at home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen, Loveland. Basket dinner at noon.

Spring Grove Methodist Church Sunday School picnic at the church. Sunday School at 10 A. M., worship service, 11 A. M., and basket dinner at noon. Program in P. M. in charge of Mrs. Harry Hiser.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

MHG Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.

Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 41 meets in Fayette Grange Hall, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Washington C. H. Lionsess dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Professor Cotterman, guest speaker.

BPO Does meet in Elks Lodge room, 8 P. M. Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Clyde McCray, Jr., 7:30 P. M.

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall, Bloomington. Past Matrons to be honored, 8 P. M.

Ritual of Jewels Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Eugene Heath, 8 P. M.

Pythian Sisters meet, 2 P. M. Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ted Merritt, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Forest Dawson, 7:30 P. M.

True Blue Class of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. W. H. Limes, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 Union Chapel WSCS meets at the Yatesville Methodist Church, 2 P. M.

Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. Enola Shonkwer, 8 P. M.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Pope, 8 P. M. American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

William Horney Chapter DAR meets at Mariemont Inn, Cincinnati, for luncheon, 12:30 P. M. Meeting later at Waldschmidt House, near Cincinnati.

WSCS Circle 4 of the Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. William Anderson, 2 P. M.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner, chairman; Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Ed R. Hunt and Mrs. Thomas Hancock.

CTS Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Harley Stackhouse, 2:15 P. M.

Washington Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Watson, 1:30 P. M.



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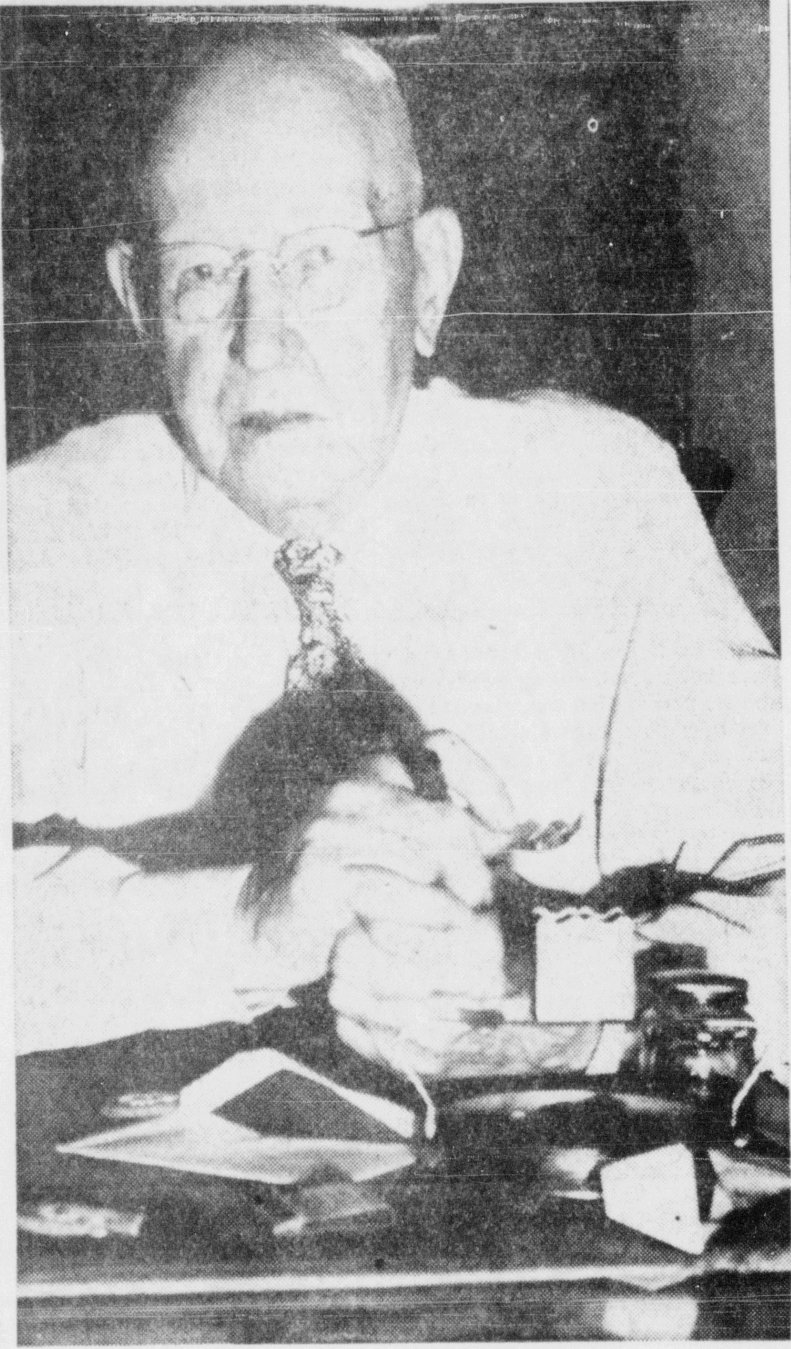
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All Sides of Life Seen By Richard Ramsay in Years as Public Official



Richard S. Ramsay
Court bailiff, and probation officer and former Fayette County Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff, Richard S. Ramsay has been employed on the top floor of the Court House for 38 years. (Record-Herald photo)

Meet the man who has been employed on the top floor of the Fayette County Court House for 38 years—and is still going strong!

He is Richard S. Ramsay, who calmly admits that he was born January 1, 1869; that's only 84 years ago.

Dick, as he is best known to a host of friends, served two terms as sheriff of Fayette County and left an enviable record for conscientious work and ability; four years as deputy sheriff under Sheriff O. S. Minton, and the remainder of the time as bailiff of the Fayette County common pleas court.

Part of his eventful life spent in Fayette County was on the farm of his uncle, Captain E. A. Ramsay, on the Lewis Road, where for years

he was engaged in farming and feeding of large numbers of choice swine and cattle.

DURING his many years with the law enforcement and judicial branches of the county, he has been one of the officials when three men were sentenced to death. One of these, Leo Halterman, was arrested by Sheriff Ramsay in December, 1925, following the murder of Halterman's half-brother, Charles Halterman, and his wife, at their farm home near the Blessing Crossing, a few miles north of Jeffersonville.

Halterman, who was smarting under alleged mistreatment by his half-brother, shot Charles Halterman to death and when Mrs. Halterman went to the rescue of her

husband, he dismantled the shotgun and beat his sister-in-law to death with the gun barrel.

Halterman, Ramsay recalls, had lured his half-brother into the darkness under pretext of hearing thieves among the chickens, and once outside, he brutally killed his half-brother with two blasts of the shotgun.

He then dropped the gun in a farm well, and told a lurid story of chicken thieves killing his half-brother and wife, but suspicion pointed so strong toward Leo that he was taken into custody and admitted the sordid crime. He was later executed for the double murder.

ANOTHER OF THE men whom Ramsay saw sentenced to death, was Everett Jones, for the murder of Charles Lindsay, in his Jeffersonville restaurant.

Jones was electrocuted for his crime.

The third man was James Collett, who murdered his brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy, Mrs. McCoy, and their daughter, Mildred, at their farm home a few miles north of Washington C. H., to obtain their \$80,000 estate.

IN ADDITION to being an official when the three men were sentenced to death, Ramsay has taken dozens of prisoners to the Ohio Penitentiary, state reformatory and Boys Industrial School during his years as sheriff and deputy sheriff.

He made scores of arrests but said he never felt he was in any danger at the hands of desperate characters.

"During all these years I have never had anyone to hold a grudge against me because I did my duty in arresting him for the offense committed," Ramsay recalled.

He also recalls that he always endeavored to treat all prisoners right while they were in his custody.

The most baffling case ever coming under Ramsay's was the famous Peoples and Drovers bank robbery, in which the bandits escaped with \$250,000 in currency and negotiable securities.

Traces of the robbers were picked up when one of them attempted to sell some of the securities in Texas. The man was later sentenced to state prison for a robbery at Renesler, Ind.

None of the money was ever recovered and no one brought to justice for the crime, which baffled the best trained detectives.

AS COURT bailiff he has been present at many unusual trials, and knew personally some of the best lawyers in the state while they were here in connection with various hearings.

He started as bailiff under Judge C. A. Reid, following the death of James Clark, who was court bailiff for many years.

He also served as bailiff under Judge Pope Gregg and Judge H. M. Rankin. He is now bailiff under Judge John P. Case, who asked him to continue his duties in the office when he was appointed to the bench a few weeks ago.

As sheriff, deputy sheriff and bailiff, Ramsay's relations with

Elks Inspection Here Is Sept. 16

Officers and members of the Elks Lodge in Washington C. H. today were getting ready for the annual inspection.

Scheduled for Sept. 16, the inspection is to be made by Joseph A. Bowers, the district deputy grand exalted ruler of southwest Ohio.



Joseph A. Bowers

Bowers, a member of the Piquette lodge, has served the chairs of his own lodge and has had two years as the district chairman. Mrs. Bowers shares his interest in Elkdom.

A veteran of the second World War, during which he spent nearly three years with the Army Air Force flying missions out of Italy in a B-24 bomber, Bowers is interested in veteran affairs. He is a member of the American Legion, a past commander of the Piquette VFW and a member of the Miami County Soldiers Relief Commission. He is the advertising manager and salesman of a retail furniture store in Piquette.

David Roe is the exalted ruler of the Washington C. H. lodge.

The various judges and court officials, court house attaches and the public generally, have always been the most pleasant. He has always carried on his duties with the same attention and ability as when he was sheriff and deputy sheriff.

Ramsay was born in Winchester, Adams County, and at the age of six years his parents moved to Cincinnati, where he obtained his schooling.

In 1886 his parents moved to a farm in Adams County, where Dick remained until 1904, when he came to Fayette County and started farming on his uncle's farm on the Lewis Road. He remained on the farm until 1924, when he was elected sheriff. He assumed the duties of office the first Monday in January, 1925.

FOR HIS SECOND term of two years he was unopposed, which is a good indication that his work as sheriff was satisfactory.

When Minton was elected, Ram-

say was appointed chief deputy and held the post for four years.

He was court bailiff as well as sheriff and deputy for a number of years, serving in the bailiff's job without compensation, until he was no longer deputy sheriff. Then he was placed on a salary and gave all of his time to the work, not only as bailiff but probation officer of the court.

Although he has been probation officer for 20 years, he has served with no additional pay.

He has served as fulltime bailiff since 1933, when he was appointed by Judge H. M. Rankin.

He has always found members of the Fayette County Bar Association and visiting attorneys helpful and co-operative, and has been through many interesting cases.

He said that if he has a hobby, it must be his deep interest and constant reading of national, state and local affairs and about people.

In recent years, he said, he has turned to editorial reading, to keep himself well versed on the current events throughout the world.

He recalled with a smile when he was a baseball player with the Winchester Red Sox.

He always has had a rare sense of humor and enjoys a good joke.

Mrs. Ramsay passed away 20 years ago, and Dick recalls that she referred to the county jail as "the house of heartbreaks."

Dick has two sons and a daughter—Lewis Ramsay, city; Charles, Zanesville, and Mrs. Naomi R. Gary, Dayton—six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



FIVE EXPLORER SCOUTS from Washington C. H. are among 500 other explorer Scouts now at the Clinton County Air Base near Wilmington, where they are staying to learn the various aspects of the Air Force. The Scouts have been at the air base for two days and will be there for two more. As part of the program they will be given familiarization flights in a C-46 type aircraft, currently used by Air Force reservists who train at the base as members of the 302d Troop Carrier Wing. Also at the air base from here is Max Roe, squadron leader of the South Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts. Left to right in the above photo are Robert Stackhouse, Ronald Graves, Roe, David White, side, Robert Scott and Donald Brown. (U. S. Air Force photo)



TURTLES GROW BIG AND FAT AND TASTY in Rice Lake in Ontario, Canada, and three Washington C. H. sportsmen, Bob Combs, Harold (Buck) Combs and Geoffrey (Red) Lambert (left to right above) have the evidence. They went there to get some good fishing, but were more elated over the seven turtles they brought back. The biggest one weighed 33 pounds. On the return trip, the snappers were put in gunny sacks, but the fishermen stopped frequently along the way to give them water and let them out for exercise. Some of them already have gone into the soup bowl and frying pan; three others (on parade above) are awaiting the same fate. (Record-Herald photo)

Kentucky Holds Wanted Criminal

PIKEVILLE, Ky.—Pike County authorities have reported the arrest of Richard Allen Payne, 38, of Charleston, W. Va., wanted by

police in Ohio and two other states.

Payne, who escaped from a prison at Huttonsville, W. Va., Aug. 3, is wanted by Marion, Ohio authorities for questioning in connection with a bank robbery. He is also wanted by West Virginia and Kentucky police.

New Chief Named

CLEVELAND, Pa.—The new commander of America's 47,000 United Spanish War Veterans today was John U. Shroyer of Shamokin, Pa., a lively 71-year-old.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation maintains Monticello, Jefferson's home.

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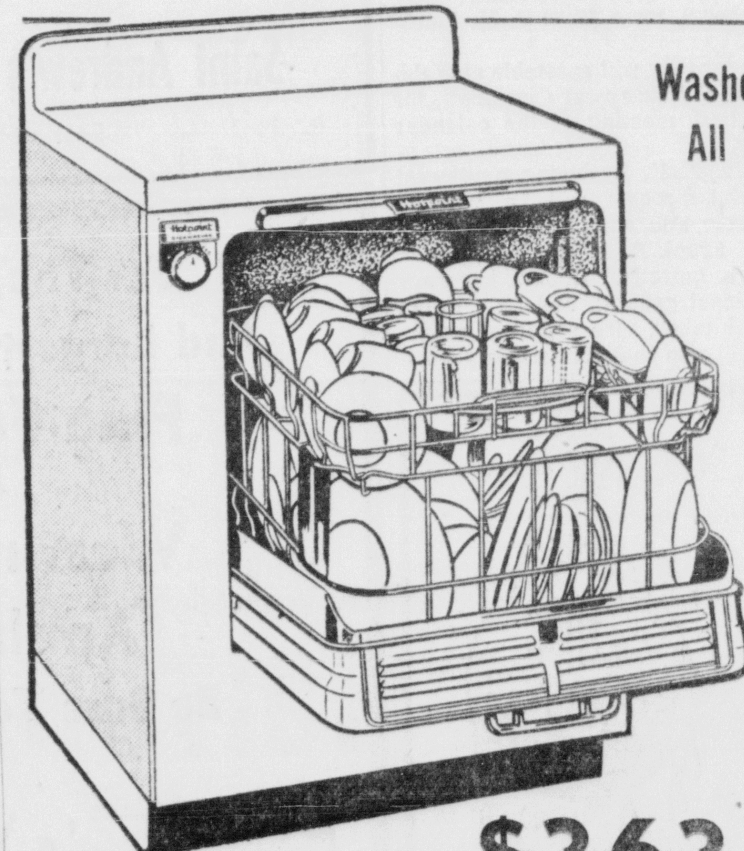
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Only One Game Is Played Before Rain Halts Tourney

A steady rain in Washington C. H. wiped out three ball games that were scheduled to have been played in the men's regional softball tourney at Wilson Field Friday night.

However, before the diamond got too soggy from the rain, the opening game of the tourney was played to the full seven innings.

In the only contest played, Pittsburgh took a close decision from the Weirton Steel Co. of Weirton, W. Va., 7 to 6. Three

Red Grange Set To Enjoy Football Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Red Grange, the Illinois football immortal, says he thinks he will enjoy the college football season this year for the first time in about a decade "now that they are playing the game again with players instead of machines."

Grange referred to the change in the rules which become effective this fall and prohibits the platoon system. Under the 1954 code a player may enter the contest only once in each quarter except for the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods when he may return to the game.

"Now we will have some real football players again. Some of those specialists of the past couple of years weren't even athletes, let alone football players," he said while discussing extra point kickers and punters.

Grange, whose fame came from his bewildering runs, said that he played either halfback positions when Illinois went on the defense some 30 years ago. "I loved it," he added. "I tried to figure out what the opposing quarterback would do and then try to smear the play."

Grange, one of a few players to make the All-America three consecutive years, said the cries of the present coaches upon loss of the two-platoon system and its large roster of players reminded him of his father.

"Dad was chief of police in Wheaton for years and always was four policemen short. No matter how many he had, he always was four short. It is the same with the coaches. If they had nine platoons, they would cry for ten."

Baseball Standings

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	43	.537	
Chicago	49	54	.478	10 1/2
Cleveland	49	54	.478	10 1/2
Boston	48	55	.464	11 1/2
Washington	47	56	.452	12 1/2
Philadelphia	32	82	.280	27 1/2
Detroit	30	85	.259	30 1/2
St. Louis	47	58	.447	10 1/2

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Ford (16-5) vs Masterson (9-11).

Chicago at Cleveland, (2), 5:15 p. m., Consuegra (7-3) and Fornieles (8-4) vs Wynn (16-10) and Feller (7-6).

Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Branca (5-5) vs Turley (1-2).

Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Brown (11-5) vs Byrd (10-17).

Friday's Results

Cleveland 6, Chicago 6 (10 2-3 innings rain).

St. Louis 14, Detroit 6.

Only games.

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Washington, 1:30 p. m.

Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p. m.

Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p. m.

Boston at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.

Games Monday

New York at Boston (2).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2).

Chicago at Detroit (2).

Washington at Philadelphia (2).

Games Tuesday

None Scheduled.

NATIONAL

Cincinnati	at St. Louis	(2)
Philadelphia	at Brooklyn	(2)
Pittsburgh	at Chicago	(2)
Milwaukee	at New York	(2)
Games Tuesday		
None Scheduled		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		

Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p. m., Milliken (6-3) vs Hearn (9-8).

Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Raffensberger (7-12) vs Rush (8-13) or Hacker (9-18).

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Staley (16-7) vs Spahn (19-5) or Liddle (7-5).

Only games.

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 8, New York 2.

St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2.

Chicago at Cincinnati (2), rain.

Only games.

Sunday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York, 1:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Milwaukee (2), 2 p. m.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.

Games Monday

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).

Milwaukee at New York (2).

Games Tuesday

None Scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W	L	Pct	GB	
Toledo	83	62	.572	
Louisville	81	62	.566	1
Kansas City	79	64	.553	3
Indianapolis	76	65	.539	5
Minneapolis	71	73	.493	11 1/2
St. Paul	68	76	.472	14 1/2
Columbus	59	83	.415	22 1/2
Charleston	56	88	.389	26

Saturday's Schedule

Toledo at Charleston.

Indianapolis at Columbus (2).

Louisville at Kansas City.

Only games.

Friday's Results

Minneapolis 9-4, Kansas City 8-5.

Louisville 12, St. Paul 1.

Toledo 5, Charleston 2.

Indianapolis at Columbus, postponed.

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis at Columbus (2).

Toledo at Charleston.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Games Monday

Columbus at Charleston (2).

Minneapolis-St. Paul (2).

Louisville at Indianapolis (2).

Kansas City at Toledo (2).

Games Tuesday

Columbus at Charleston.

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Louisville at Indianapolis.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Sports

The Record-Herald, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Giants Prove Disappointment In Big League

Durocher's Outfit To Be Lucky To End Up In Fifth Place

By The Associated Press

For the experts one of the biggest disappointments of the 1953 baseball season has been the sad showing of the New York Giants.

The Giants, who won a host of new friends with their triumphant drive to the pennant in 1951, were picked as a solid third place entry with a good chance of nudging Philadelphia out of second. These judgments were given by men closely connected with the sport who watched the clubs during spring training.

At their present rate the Giants are going to be lucky to finish as high as fifth. They are 28 games behind league-leading Brooklyn, only 4 1/2 in front of sixth place Cincinnati, and deteriorating rapidly.

Right from the start they have not looked good. Their supporters brushed aside the weak beginning with the excuse that teams managed by Leo Durocher are slow starters more often than not. Echoes of the Giants' victory song, which blared from every corner two years ago, were being heard again in July when the club finally edged into the first division. For two weeks the Giants were in fourth place more often than fifth.

But with August came the real breakdown. They have won only 13 games since Aug. 1 and they've lost 27, dragging their overall average from a respectable .543 to a mediocre .478.

Sal Maglie lost his touch, Monte Irvin was hurt, Hank Thompson was hurt, the pitching staff generally went to pieces. Al Worthington, a pitcher the Giants had been warned wasn't ready for the majors, was brought up from Minneapolis in July. He broke in sensationally with two shutouts. Now he's lost six straight.

Worthington started last night against the Dodgers. He wasn't charged with the 8-6 loss but only because the Giants managed to tie the contest twice and then kick it away after he had departed.

The New Yorkers committed four glaring errors which gave Brooklyn five unearned runs. The way they played in the field it was of no help to the Giants that they equalled a major league home run record by hitting three in a row in the fourth inning.

The victory moved Brooklyn 10 games in front of the second place Milwaukee Braves, who bowed 4-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox played a 6-6 tie in 11 innings with rain halting play and the St. Louis Browns clubbed the Detroit Tigers 14-6. Chicago's twilight-night twin bill at Cincinnati was washed out and the rest of the clubs weren't scheduled.

Pronto Don Sets New Trot Record

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Pronto Don, the brilliant 8-year-old chestnut gelding, today held another world record—the mile and one-sixteenth mark.

Pronto Don, belonging to the Hayes Fair Acres Stables of DuQuoin, Ill., raced the distance in 2:10.2 in the Tennessee free-for-all trot last night at Roosevelt Raceway. The former mark was 2:11 made by Proximity in 1949.

Pronto Don's earnings now are \$261,488.16, tops for all-time among trotters.

Prince Philip Wins \$1,200 Free-For-All

COLUMBUS (AP)—Doc McMillen drove Prince Philip to victory in both heats of the \$1,200 free-for-all trot at the state fair harness races yesterday.

Prince Philip's times were 2:05.3 and 2:04.2. He is owned by O. C. Belt of Columbus, former chairman of the state racing commission.

McMillen also drove Miss Winssocki as she recorded the fastest time of the afternoon, 2:05.3, taking the second heat in the 19 pace.

Rain washed out the final heat of the 30 pace and the last heat of the 30 trot yesterday.

Summaries:

Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,200:

Prince Philip	1	1
Nancy Lee Day	2	2
Cisco Kid	4	3
Nancy Grimm	3	5

Time—2:05.3, 2:04.2.

21 pace, purse \$1,000:

The Shoat	8	1	1
Count On	1	8	2
Zip	2	7	9
Ronnie Land	3	6	8
Hal Prince	4	2	7
Mighty Prince	5	3	6
Betsy Topfield	6	4	3

Times—2:10.1, 2:06.1, 2:07.

30-pace, Purse \$750:

Freeman Hanover	1	2
Noble Pick	2	3
Leon McPherson	3	1

Time—2:04 2-5.

30 trot, purse \$750:

Darnation	1	2
Darnatos	2	3
Prudence Yoder	3	1

Time—2:11.4.

19 pace, purse \$1,000:

Miss Winssocki	1	2
High Frisco	2	1
Billy Norris	3	3

Time—2:03 3-5.

22 trot, purse \$500:

Tilly's Filly	1	2
Margaret Glow	2	3
Nana Worthy	3	1

Time—2:11.3.

Seixas Tipped For Finals In Tennis Meet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Unless a big, mustachioed Dane and a 39-year-old pappy from Florida gum up the works, the Labor Day weekend in the National tennis championships should produce an interesting preview of the Davis Cup challenge round.

The Dane is Kurt Nielsen, who opposes top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in one of the two remaining quarter-final matches today at the West Side Tennis Club. They last met in the Wimbledon final this summer and Seixas won in straight sets.

The Floridian is vitamin-gulping Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, who matches his tennis wizardry against one of Australia's 18-year-old whiz kids, Lewis Hoad.

Seixas and Hoad are favored. If they come through as anticipated, this is the intriguing lineup for Sunday's semifinals:

Seixas vs. Hoad.

Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, vs. Ken Rosewall, Australia.

Quarter-final matches are scheduled today in women's singles with champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly facing Althea Gibson, the first Negro to play in the outdoor nationals.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, meets Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., a three-time champion essaying a come-back; Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., faces Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Quere of England, and Mrs. Helen Perez of Encino, Calif., opposes Louise Brough of Beverly Hills.

Michigan Football May Not Fit Into

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The captain of the University of Michigan football team presents a big problem to Coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

With fall drills barely underway, it is apparent the fate of Dick Balzhiser, the 190 pound senior from Seaford, N. Y., is in doubt.

Regular offensive center last year, when Michigan won five of nine games and finished fourth in the Big Ten, the rugged 21-year-old is without a defensive job. Under the new limited substitution rule, he must fit in both ways or ride the bench.

Oosterbaan is starting him as a guard on both offense and defense. If that works out, Dean Ludwig, a Marion, Ohio, product who missed last season with a neck injury, is the likely center choice, working defensively as a line backer.

If not, O'Shaughnessy might be center and linebacker with Dick Beison, East Chicago, Ind., senior letterman moving into the guard post.

Elsewhere it looks like this: Veterans Gene Knutson and Tad Stanford at the ends; flanking tackles Jim Balog and Art Walker.

A new face in the backfield is that of Louie Baldacci, an Akron, Ohio, sophomore, who is showing promise at quarterback, vacated by the competent but graduated Ted Topor. The rest are veterans: Flashy Ted Kress, of Detroit, and Tony Branoff, of Flint, Mich., fill

the halfback slots admirably with Dick Balzhiser or Vaneaton III, at fullback.

That lineup of course would necessitate Baldacci's doubling as linebacker with either O'Shaughnessy or Ludwig. Kress will play the safety position. Branoff, a most dependable performer, will team with Balzhiser at defensive half back posts.

Branoff and Balzhiser have had defensive experience. But Knutson and Balog are defensive specialists while O'Shaughnessy, Beison, Walker, Stanford and Kress concentrated on offense in the past.

Thus Oosterbaan cites his problems:

- 1—Location of O'Shaughnessy where he is best fitted.
- 2—Grooming of Baldacci as quarterback and linebacker.
- 3—Training of defensive specialists to work offense and visa versa.

The Michigan coach sees the job as one full of headaches and difficult to complete. However, he is not alone with his problems. Nine other Western Conference coaches are worrying about similar problems.

In addition, Oosterbaan admits a little time may change the picture.

"That's the way I see it now," he said.

"Three weeks of practice may convince us that other changes must be made. It's too early for any final answers," he said.

It has the merit of a good running attack but may be a little weak on passing. And it's definitely coming back no later than next year after five straight losing seasons.

After not appearing to care much about monotonous beatings, I.V. hired Crimmins off Frank Leahy's Notre Dame staff after losing seven of nine games in 1951.

The Hoosiers began suffering when they lost a ball game. They had to suffer seven more times last year but they were healing sprains.

I.U. scored two touchdowns or more against every opponent except Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers looked good losing to Michigan State and Purdue's co-champions of the Big Ten.

They hope to look better—and no losing.

Indiana starts Sept. 26 at Ohio State.

Lebanon Plans Rain-Shine Meet

LEBANON (AP)—The Lebanon Trotting Assn. announced today races will be held every night of its fall meet "rain or shine, fair or foul."

Raceway spokesman said the track is in such top-notch shape races can be held regardless of the weather. The 19-day meet starts Sept. 19 and runs through Oct. 10.



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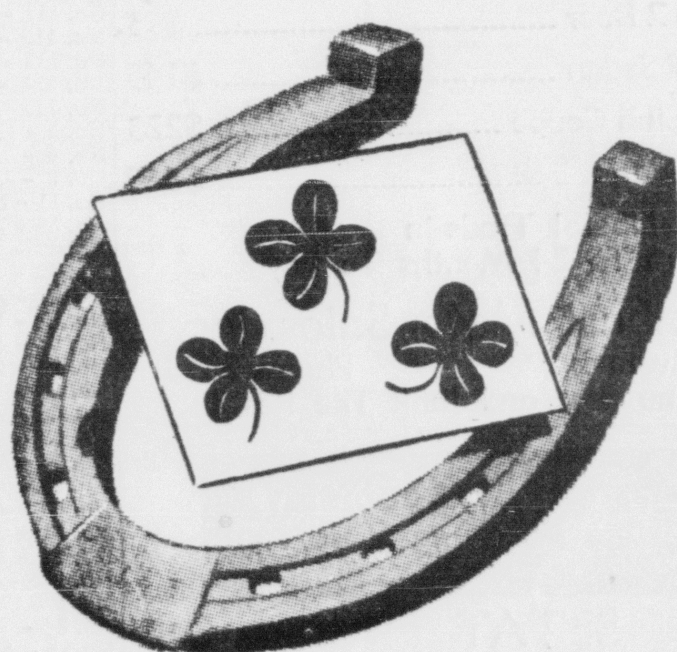
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The Record-Herald

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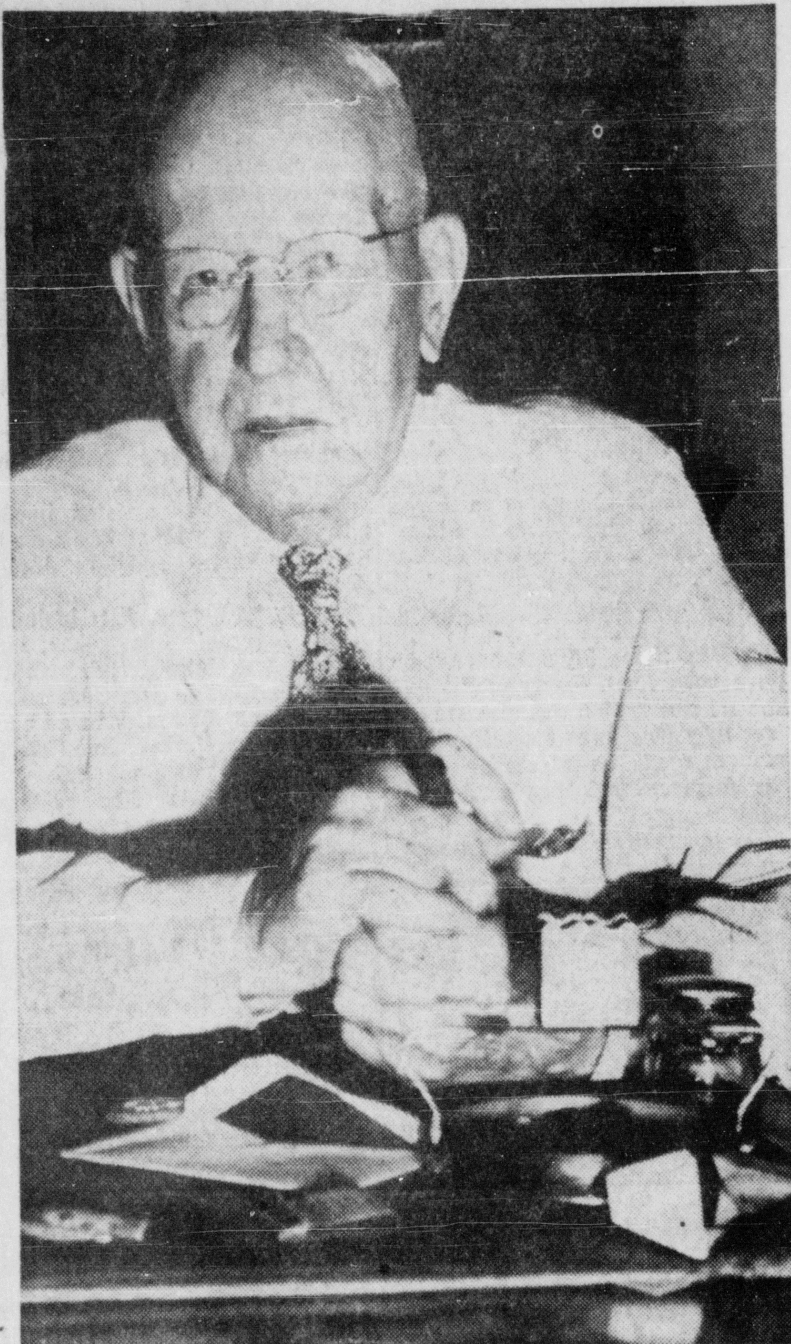
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All Sides of Life Seen By Richard Ramsay in Years as Public Official



Richard S. Ramsay
Court bailiff, and probation officer and former Fayette County Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff, Richard S. Ramsay has been employed on the top floor of the Court House for 38 years.
(Record-Herald photo)

Meet the man who has been employed on the top floor of the Fayette County Court House for 38 years—and is still going strong!

He is Richard S. Ramsay, who calmly admits that he was born January 1, 1869; that's only 84 years ago.

Dick, as he is best known to a host of friends, served two terms as sheriff of Fayette County and left an enviable record for conscientious work and ability; four years as deputy sheriff under Sheriff O. S. Minton, and the remainder of the time as bailiff of the Fayette County common pleas court.

Part of his eventful life spent in Fayette County was on the farm of his uncle, Captain E. A. Ramsay, on the Lewis Road, where for years

he was engaged in farming and feeding off large numbers of choice swine and cattle.

DURING his many years with the law enforcement and judicial branches of the county, he has been one of the officials when three men were sentenced to death. One of these, Leo Halterman, was arrested by Sheriff Ramsay in December, 1925, following the murder of Halterman's half-brother, Charles Halterman, and his wife, at their farm home near the Blessing Crossing, a few miles north of Jeffersonville.

Halterman, who was smarting under alleged mistreatment by his half-brother, shot Charles Halterman to death and when Mrs. Halterman went to the rescue of her

husband, he dismantled the shotgun and beat his sister-in-law to death with the gun barrel.

Halterman, Ramsay recalls, had lured his half-brother into the darkness under pretext of hearing thieves among the chickens, and once outside, he brutally killed his half-brother with two blasts of the shotgun.

He then dropped the gun in a farm well, and told a lurid story of chicken thieves killing his half-brother and wife, but suspicion pointed so strong toward Leo that he was taken into custody and admitted the sordid crime. He was later executed for the double murder.

ANOTHER OF THE men whom Ramsay saw sentenced to death, was Everett Jones, for the murder of Charles Lindsay, in his Jeffersonville restaurant.

Jones was electrocuted for his crime.

The third man was James Collett, who murdered his brother-in-law, Elmer McCoy, Mrs. McCoy, and their daughter, Mildred, at their farm home a few miles north of Washington C. H., to obtain their \$80,000 estate.

IN ADDITION to being an official when the three men were sentenced to death, Ramsay has taken dozens of prisoners to the Ohio Penitentiary, state reformatory and Boys Industrial School during his years as sheriff and deputy sheriff.

He made scores of arrests but said he never felt he was in any danger at the hands of desperate characters.

"During all these years I have never had anyone to hold a grudge against me because I did my duty in arresting him for the offense committed," Ramsay recalled.

He also recalls that he always endeavored to treat all prisoners right while they were in his custody.

The most baffling case ever coming under Ramsay's was the famous Peoples and Drovers bank robbery, in which the bandits escaped with \$250,000 in currency and negotiable securities.

Traces of the robbers were picked up when one of them attempted to sell some of the securities in Texas. The man was later sentenced to state prison for a robbery at Renesler, Ind.

None of the money was ever recovered and no one brought to justice for the crime, which baffled the best trained detectives.

AS COURT bailiff he has been present at many unusual trials, and knew personally some of the best lawyers in the state while they were here in connection with various hearings.

He started as bailiff under Judge C. A. Reid, following the death of James Clark, who was court bailiff for many years.

He also served as bailiff under Judge Pope Gregg and Judge H. M. Rankin. He is now bailiff under Judge John P. Case, who asked him to continue his duties in the office when he was appointed to the bench a few weeks ago.

As sheriff, deputy sheriff and bailiff, Ramsay's relations with

Elks Inspection Here Is Sept. 16

Officers and members of the Elks Lodge in Washington C. H. today were getting ready for the annual inspection.

Scheduled for Sept. 16, the inspection is to be made by Joseph A. Bowers, the district deputy grand exalted ruler of southwestern Ohio.



Joseph A. Bowers

Bowers, a member of the Piqua Lodge, has served all the chairs of his own lodge and has had two years as the district chairman. Mrs. Bowers shares his interest in Elkdom.

A veteran of the second World War, during which he spent nearly three years with the Army Air Force flying missions out of Italy in a B-24 bomber, Bowers is interested in veteran affairs. He is a member of the American Legion, a past commander of the Piqua VFW and a member of the Miami County Soldiers Relief Commission. He is the advertising manager and salesman of a retail furniture store in Piqua.

David Roe is the exalted ruler of the Washington C. H. lodge.

the various judges and court officials, court house attaches and the public generally, have always been the most pleasant. He has always carried on his duties with the same attention and ability as when he was sheriff and deputy sheriff.

Ramsay was born in Winchester, Adams County, and at the age of six years his parents moved to Cincinnati, where he obtained his schooling.

In 1886 his parents moved to a farm in Adams County, where Dick remained until 1904, when he came to Fayette County and started farming on his uncle's farm on the Lewis Road. He remained on the farm until 1924, when he was elected sheriff. He assumed the duties of office the first Monday in January, 1925.

FOR HIS SECOND term of two years he was unopposed, which is a good indication that his work as sheriff was satisfactory.

When Minton was elected, Ram-

say was appointed chief deputy and held the post for four years.

He was court bailiff as well as sheriff and deputy for a number of years, serving in the bailiff's job without compensation, until he was no longer deputy sheriff. Then he was placed on a salary and gave all of his time to the work, not only as bailiff but, probation officer of the court.

Although he has been probation officer for 20 years, he has served with no additional pay.

He has served as fulltime bailiff since 1933, when he was appointed by Judge H. M. Rankin.

He has always found members of the Fayette County Bar Association and visiting attorneys helpful and co-operative, and has been through many interesting cases.

He said that if he has a hobby, it must be his deep interest and constant reading of national, state and local affairs and about people.

In recent years, he said, he has turned to editorial reading, to keep himself well versed on the current events throughout the world.

He recalled with a smile when he was a baseball player with the Winchester Red Sox.

He always has had a rare sense of humor and enjoys a good joke.

Mrs. Ramsay passed away 20 years ago, and Dick recalls that she referred to the county jail as "the house of heartbreaks."

Dick has two sons and a daughter—Lewis Ramsay, city; Charles, Zanesville, and Mrs. Naomi R. Gary, Dayton—six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



FIVE EXPLORER SCOUTS from Washington C. H. are among 500 other explorer Scouts now at the Clinton County Air Base near Wilmington, where they are staying to learn the various aspects of the Air Force. The Scouts have been at the air base for two days and will be there for two more. As part of the program they will be given familiarization flights in a C-46 type aircraft, currently used by Air Force reservists who train at the base as members of the 302D Troop Carrier Wing. Also at the air base from here is Max Roe, squadron leader of the South Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts. Left to right in the above photo are Robert Stackhouse, Ronald Graves, Roe, David Whiteside, Robert Scott and Donald Brown.
(U. S. Air Force photo)



TURTLES GROW BIG AND FAT AND TASTY in Rice Lake in Ontario, Canada, and three Washington C. H. sportsmen, Bob Combs, Harold (Buck) Combs and Geoffrey (Red) Lambert (left to right above) have the evidence. They went there to get some good fishing, but were more elated over the seven turtles they brought back. The biggest one weighed 33 pounds. On the return trip, the snappers were put in gunny sacks, but the fishermen stopped frequently along the way to give them water and let them out for exercise. Some of them already have gone into the soup bowl and frying pan; three others (on parade above) are awaiting the same fate.
(Record-Herald photo)

Kentucky Holds Wanted Criminal

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Pike County authorities have reported the arrest of Richard Allen Payne, 18, of Charleston, W. Va., wanted by

police in Ohio and two other states. Payne, who escaped from a prison at Huttonsville, W. Va., Aug. 3, is wanted by Marion, Ohio authorities for questioning in connection with a bank robbery. He is also wanted by West Virginia and Kentucky police.

New Chief Named

CLEVELAND (AP)—The new commander of America's 47,000 United Spanish War Veterans today was John U. Shroyer of Shamokin, Pa., a lively 71-year-old.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation maintains Monticello, Jefferson's home.

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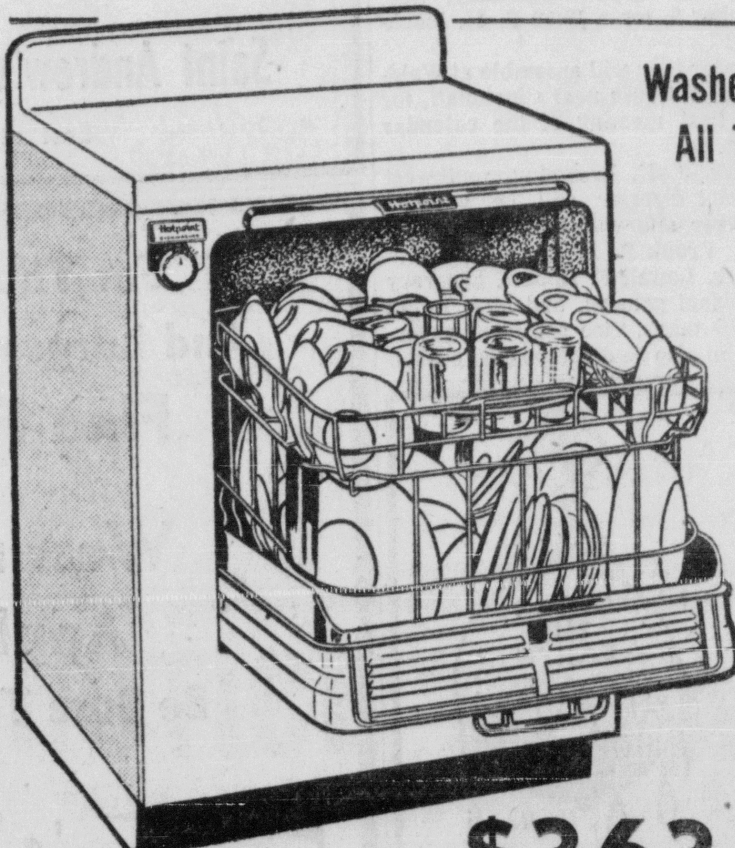
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Only One Game Is Played Before Rain Halts Tourney

A steady rain in Washington C. H. wiped out three ball games that were scheduled to have been played in the men's regional softball tourney at Wilson Field Friday night.

However, before the diamond got too soggy from the rain, the opening game of the tourney was played to the full seven innings.

In the only contest played, Pittsburgh took a close decision from the Weirton Steel Co. of Weirton, W. Va., 7 to 6. Three

Red Grange Set To Enjoy Football Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Red Grange, the Illinois football immortal, says he thinks he will enjoy the college football season this year for the first time in about a decade "now that they are playing the game again with players instead of machines."

Grange referred to the change in the rules which become effective this fall and prohibits the platoon system. Under the 1954 code a player may enter the contest only once in each quarter except for the final four minutes of the second and fourth periods when he may return to the game.

"Now we will have some real football players again. Some of those specialists of the past couple of years weren't even athletes, let alone football players," he said while discussing extra point kicks and punters.

Grange, whose fame came from his bewildering runs, said that he played either halfback positions when Illinois went on the defense some 30 years ago. "I loved it," he added. "I tried to figure out what the opposing quarterback would do and then try to smear the play."

Grange, one of a few players to make the All-America three consecutive years, said the cries of the present coaches upon loss of the two-platoon system and its large roster of players reminded him of his father.

"Dad was chief of police in Wheaton for years and always was four policemen short. No matter how many he had, he always was four short. It is the same with the coaches. If they had nine platoons, they would cry for ten."

Baseball Standings

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN			
	W	L	Pct
New York	89	43	.674
Chicago	79	54	.595
Cleveland	74	59	.554
Boston	73	62	.541
Washington	67	68	.496
Philadelphia	52	82	.389
Detroit	50	83	.376
St. Louis	47	88	.348

Saturday's Schedule

New York at Washington, 7:30 p. m., Ford (16-5) vs Masterson (9-11)
Chicago at Cleveland, (2), 5:15 p. m., Consuegra (7-3) and Fornieles (8-4) vs Wynn (16-10) and Feller (7-6)
Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m., Branca (8-9) vs Turley (1-2)
Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Brown (11-5) vs Byrd (10-17)

Friday's Results

Cleveland 6, Chicago 6 (10-23 innings rain)
St. Louis 14, Detroit 6
Only games

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Washington, 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 1 p. m.

Games Monday

New York at Boston (2)
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
Chicago at Detroit (2)
Washington at Philadelphia (2)

Games Tuesday

None Scheduled

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	92	42	.687
Milwaukee	82	52	.612
Philadelphia	74	60	.552
St. Louis	72	60	.545
New York	64	70	.478
Cincinnati	50	74	.404
Chicago	50	82	.379
Pittsburgh	42	95	.307

Saturday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p. m., Miliken (6-3) vs Hearn (9-8)
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Raffensberger (7-12) vs Rush (8-13) or Hacker (9-18)
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Staley (16-7) vs Spahn (19-5) or Liddle (7-5)
Only games

Friday's Results

Brooklyn 8, New York 6
St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 2
Chicago at Cincinnati (2), rain
Only games

Sunday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York, 1:05 p. m.
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2), 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.

Games Monday

Columbus at Charleston (2)
Minneapolis-St. Paul (2)
Louisville at Indianapolis (2)
Kansas City at Toledo (2)

Games Tuesday

Columbus at Charleston
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Louisville at Indianapolis
Kansas City at Toledo

runs in the fifth inning lowered the boom on the West Virginia boys.

West Virginia made a good effort to tie the game up in the last inning when one runner was sent across the plate, but Pittsburgh stopped the Weirton team in time and left it still one run behind. Kelley, centerfielder for West Virginia, banged out the only home run in the game. It was in the third with a man on base.

BECAUSE OF the rain, seven games will be played Saturday (today) instead of the four previously scheduled. The three contests that were postponed last night will be played today starting at 12 noon promptly.

The Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., will take the field first against the Woldman Furniture team from Cleveland.

At 1:30 P. M. today, the Falter's Packers from Columbus will take on the host team, Don Wood of Washington C. H. At 3 P. M., Cincinnati will play Detroit and at 4:30 P. M., West Virginia will play the loser of the Columbus-Dow Wood game.

The first game Saturday night will be at 7 o'clock. It will bring together the losers of the Michigan-Cleveland contest and the Cincinnati-Detroit game. The winner of the Michigan-Cleveland game will

Toledo Retaining Its Lead In AA

By The Associated Press

It's still Toledo in first place by a one game margin today as the hectic American Association baseball flag race goes into its stretch run.

The front-running Sox tipped last-place Charleston, 5-2 last night, while runnerup Louisville trounced St. Paul, 12-1. In the only other league games played Kansas City and Minneapolis split a doubleheader. The Millers won the afternoon game 9-8, but the Blues retaliated, 5-4. Indianapolis and Columbus were stopped by rain.

Wilmington Star Wins Lush Pace

VERNON, N. Y. (AP)—Wilmington Star, a 9-to-1 shot driven by 24-year-old John Chapman, won the featured \$10,000 invitational pace in 1:58.1 at Vernon Downs last night.

The mark was 4-5 of a second off the world record of 1:57.2 over a mile course.

Wilmington Star, owned by R. L. Craig of Urbana, Ohio, won by half a length.

Is Tennis A Dying Sport? It Doesn't Even Look Sick

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—After what we have seen out here the past few days we are moved to doubt seriously that tennis is a dying sport, as some persons have contended in recent years. It doesn't even look sick.

The opening rounds of the National Championships were played in sort of heat that dulls the senses. It was miserable even in the shade, yet several thousand otherwise normal citizens paid good money to have their brains baked while they watched a series of early matches which were practically guaranteed to be boring.

Perhaps the crowds were not large by some standards, but when you consider that they were there to watch the equivalent of a double header between the Yankees and Pittsburgh, then our contention is that somebody still loves tennis. Judging by the early show of enthusiasm, it stands to reason, that the joint will be packed for the last few days of the event, which ends on Labor Day.

We are informed, further, that the sale of tennis equipment during the current season has broken all records and that the biggest manufacturer actually was caught short by the rush and has been

take on Pittsburgh at 8:30.

Winners of the Cincinnati-Detroit game and the Columbus-Dow Wood game will tangle for the last game tonight at ten o'clock.

IF THE RAIN holds off, the schedule for Sunday will be the same as previously announced with two games in the afternoon and three at night.

The finals of the tourney will be held Monday starting at 7:30 P. M. If another game is necessary Monday to decide the champion, it will be played immediately following the first.

The tourney is a double-elimination affair and the winner will go directly to the national tourney at Miami, Fla.

Following is the box score of the West Virginia-Pittsburgh game last night:

West Virginia	AB	R	H	E
Vinovich, 2b	4	1	0	1
Leinhardt, ss	4	0	0	1
Costello, lf	2	2	1	0
Kelley, cf	3	2	2	0
C. Garon, c	2	0	0	0
Byron, 3b	3	0	1	0
George, 1b-p	3	0	0	0
Brown, rf	1	0	0	0
White, ss-2b	0	2	0	0
Vargo, rf	1	1	1	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0
Tompas, 1b	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	6	1

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E
Miskie, rf	4	1	0	0
Scherer, c	2	0	1	2
Mack, cf	4	1	1	0
Kemp, 1b	3	1	2	0
Schaefer, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mettl, 3b	2	1	1	0
Adams, lf	3	0	0	0
White, ss-2b	0	2	0	0
Falcone, 2b	1	1	1	0
Maguire, ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	6	2

TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
West Virginia	2	0	3	0	0	1	6	6	1			
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	0	3	0	7	6	2			

Redlegs Happy That Rains Came

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs complained not at all at last night's showers.

The water caused postponement of a twilight doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs. The rains brought a welcome relief from torrid temperatures.

The games were rescheduled for Sept. 22.

After a single game today and a doubleheader tomorrow, the Redlegs travel to St. Louis for two Cardinal games Labor Day.

Rifle Marksmen Seeking Trophy

CAMP PERRY (AP)—Rifle marksmen compete today in the national trophy individual match on Camp Perry's ranges.

A perfect score of 100, with 14 of his 20 shots in the V-ring, won the Wimbledon Cup rifle match yesterday for W. K. Turbie of Berkeley, Columbus suburb.

Sports

The Record-Herald, Sat., Sept. 5, 1953
Washington C. H., Ohio

Giants Prove Disappointment In Big League

Durocher's Outfit To Be Lucky To End Up In Fifth Place

By The Associated Press

For the experts one of the biggest disappointments of the 1953 baseball season has been the sad showing of the New York Giants.

The Giants, who won a host of new friends with their triumphant drive to the pennant in 1951, were picked as a solid third place entry with a good chance of nudging Philadelphia out of second. These judgments were given by men closely connected with the sport who watched the clubs during spring training.

At their present rate the Giants are going to be lucky to finish as high as fifth. They are 28 games behind league-leading Brooklyn, only 4½ in front of sixth place Cincinnati, and deteriorating rapidly.

Right from the start they have not looked good. Their supporters brushed aside the weak beginning with the excuse that teams managed by Leo Durocher are slow starters more often than not. Echoes of the Giants' victory song, which blared from every corner two years ago, were being heard again in July when the club finally edged into the first division. For two weeks the Giants were in fourth place more often than fifth.

But with August came the real breakdown. They have won only 13 games since Aug. 1 and they've lost 27, dragging their overall average from a respectable .543 to a mediocre .478.

Sal Maglie lost his touch, Monte Irvin was hurt, Hank Thompson was hurt, the pitching staff generally went to pieces. Al Worthington, a pitcher the Giants had been warned wasn't ready for the majors, was brought up from Minneapolis in July. He broke in sensationally with two shutouts. Now he's lost six straight.

Worthington started last night against the Dodgers. He wasn't charged with the 8-6 loss but only because the Giants managed to tie the contest twice and then kick it away after he had departed.

The New Yorkers committed four glaring errors which gave Brooklyn five unearned runs. The way they played in the field it was of no help to the Giants that they equalled a major league home run record by hitting three in a row in the fourth inning.

The victory moved Brooklyn 10 games in front of the second place Milwaukee Braves, who bowed 4-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox played a 6-6 tie in 11 innings with rain halting play and the St. Louis Browns clubbed the Detroit Tigers 14-6. Chicago's twilight-night twin bill at Cincinnati was washed out and the rest of the clubs weren't scheduled.

The Dane is Kurt Nielsen, who opposes top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia in one of the two remaining quarter-final matches today at the West Side Tennis Club. They last met in the Wimbledon final this summer and Seixas won in straight sets.

The Floridian is vitamin-gulping Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, who matches his tennis wizardry against one of Australia's 18-year-old whiz kids, Lewis Hoad.

Seixas and Hoad are favored. If they come through as anticipated, this is the intriguing lineup for Sunday's semifinals:

Seixas vs. Hoad.
Tony Trabert, Cincinnati, vs. Ken Rosewall, Australia.

Quarter-final matches are scheduled today in women's singles with champion Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly facing Althea Gibson, the first Negro to play in the outdoor nationals.

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, meets Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., a three-time champion essaying a comeback; Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., faces Mrs. Jean Rinkel-Quertier of England, and Mrs. Helen Perez of Encino, Calif., opposes Louise Brough of Beverly Hills.

Pronto Don's earnings now are \$261,488.16, tops for all-time among trotters.

Pronto Don, belonging to the Hayes Fair Acres Stables of DuQuoin, Ill., raced the distance in 2:10.2 in the Tennessee free-for-all trot last night at Roosevelt Raceway. The former mark was 2:11 made by Proximity in 1949.

Pronto Don's earnings now are \$261,488.16, tops for all-time among trotters.

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Prince Philip Wins \$1,200 Free-For-All

COLUMBUS (AP)—Doc McMillen drove Prince Philip to victory in both heats of the \$1,200 free-for-all trot at the state fair harness races yesterday.

Prince Philip's times were 2:05.3 and 2:04.2. He is owned by O. C. Belt of Columbus, former chairman of the state racing commission.

McMillen also drove Miss Winssocki as she recorded the fastest time of the afternoon, 2:05.3, taking the second heat in the 19 pace. Miss Winssocki had won the first heat Thursday, but rain cut short the program.

Rain washed out the final heat of the 30 pace and the last heat of the 30 trot yesterday.

Summaries:

Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,200:

Prince Philip	1
Nancy Lee Day	2
Cisco Kid	3
Nancy Grimm	3
Time—2:05.3, 2:04.2	
21 pace, purse \$1,000—	
The Shoat	8
Count On	1
Zip	2
Ronnie Land	3
Hal Prince	4
Mighty Topsy	5
Betsy Topsfield	6
Times—2:10.1, 2:06.1, 2:07.	
30-pace, Purse \$750:	
Freeman Hanover	1
Noble Pick	2
Leon McPherson	3
Time—2:04.2-5.	
30 trot, purse \$750:	
Darnation	1
Darnatos	2
Prudence Yoder	3
Time—2:11.4.	
19 pace, purse \$1,000:	
Miss Winssocki	1
High Frisco	2
Billy Norris	3
Time—2:03.3-5.	
22 trot, purse \$500:	
Tilly's Filly	1
Margaret Glow	2
Nana Worthy	3
Time—2:11.3.	

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Michigan Football

May Not Fit Into 'Big Ten'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The captain of the University of Michigan football team presents a big problem to Coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

With fall drills barely underway, it is apparent the fate of Dick O'Shaughnessy, the 190 pound senior from Seaford, N. Y., is in doubt.

Regular offensive center last year, when Michigan won five of nine games and finished fourth in the Big Ten, the rugged 21-year-old is without a defensive job. Under the new limited substitution rule, he must fit in both ways or ride the bench.

Oosterbaan is starting him as a guard on both offense and defense. If that works out, Dean Ludwig, a Marion, Ohio, product who missed last season with a neck injury, is the likely center choice, working defensively as a line backer.

If not, O'Shaughnessy might be center and linebacker with Dick Beison, East Chicago, Ind., senior letterman moving into the guard post.

Elsewhere it looks like this: Veterans Gene Knutson and Tad Stanford at the ends; flanking tackles Jim Balog and Art Walker.

A new face in the backfield is that of Louie Baldacci, an Akron, Ohio, sophomore, who is showing promise at quarterback, vacated by the competent but graduated Ted Topor. The rest are veterans: Flashy Ted Kress, of Detroit, and Tony Branoff, of Flint, Mich., fill

the halfback slots admirably with Dick Balzhiser of Wheaton, Ill., at fullback.

That lineup of course would necessitate Baldacci's doubling at linebacker with either O'Shaughnessy or Ludwig. Kress will play the safety position. Branoff, a most dependable performer, will team with Balzhiser at defensive halfback posts.

Branoff and Balzhiser have had defensive experience. But Knutson and Balog are defensive specialists while O'Shaughnessy, Beison, Walker, Stanford and Kress concentrated on offense in the past. Thus Oosterbaan cites his problems:

1 — Location of O'Shaughnessy where he is best fitted.

2 — Grooming of Baldacci as quarterback and linebacker.

3 — Training of defensive specialists to work offense and visa versa.

The Michigan coach sees the job as one full of headaches and difficult to complete. However, he is not alone with his problems. Nine other Western Conference coaches are worrying about similar problems.

In addition, Oosterbaan admits a little time may change the picture.

"That's the way I see it now," he said.

"Three weeks of practice may convince us that other changes must be made. It's two early for any final answers," he said.

There's a husky string of rookies to push veteran guards Tom Dailey and Ed Slosky, and tackles John Connors, Harry Jagielski, Conney Kimbo and Bill Syvante.

Crimmins has five lettermen at ends, but none is over six feet tall and sophomores Jim Rahman, Toledo, Ohio, and Pat Fellingner, Altona, Pa., are likely to get considerable game experience.

Passer Lou d'Achille has departed and experience is short at quarterback. The No. 1 man in the spot may be Florian Helinski of Hurley, Wis., a fine punter last year as a sophomore. Other prospects include Don Domenic of LaTrobe, Pa., a defensive halfback last season, and sophomore Tommy Cassidy of Chicago, who has never played offense.

The old timers available in the backfield besides Ellis are left halfbacks Bill Holzbach, East Chicago, Ind., and Earl (Pete) Fish-

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Wanted—Automobiles to wash and Master Glaze, Guaranteed six months to one year. Phone 40041. 183

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Wanted—Painting, chimney repair, roof work. Phone 46733. 183

Wanted—Cementing and mason work, brick laying, block laying, stone of any kind. Phone 49854. 183

SEPTIC TANK, vault and well cleaning. Power equipment. Lee Anders, Phone 27821. 194

Wanted—Vault and septic tank cleaning. Phone 24661. 183

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning. Phone 40122. 187

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No. 26 - John Deere A Tractor and Cult. (Look \$425.00)

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No. 29 - Oliver 60 Tractor and Cult. \$495.00

No. 31 - International F-14 Tractor and Cult. A-1 clean.

No. 32 - International Regular Tractor and Cult. Make an offer

No. 33 - International F-20 Tractor and Cult. The first \$100

No. 44 - International Regular Tractor and Cult

No. 45 - Allis Chalmers Tractor and Cult. New motor

No. 50 - Allis Chalmers C Tractor Pickup tools

No. 74 - Allis Chalmers WC Tractor and Cult. Overhauled

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No. 106 - Terratrac - CT-30 with Bulldozer Blade - A-1 condition

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No. 111 - International BN Tractor and Cult

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No. 113 - Case VAC Tractor and Cult (Good)

No. 114 - International M Tractor and Cult

No. 115 - Ford Tractor A-1 condition

No. 2 - Esco 4 Can Milk Cooler, A-1 condition

No. 4 - Twin Draught Post Hole Digger - \$125.00

No. 9 - CA - 2 - 14" Pickup plow

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No. 55 - Ford Ferguson Highway type mower

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No. 57 - Allis Chalmers 2 - 12" Plow

No. 58 - Wirad Plow 2 - 14" on rubber - \$50.00

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No. 60 - Allis Chalmers 2 - 14" Hydraulic Plow - \$50.00

No. 61 - Massey-Harris 3 - 12" plow - a good one

No. 63 - Massey Harris Pickup attachment for B or C Tractor

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No. 5 - Case Forage Harvester Corn and Hay Att. (A Steal)

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No. 40 - Allis Chalmers 2 row Mounted Picker - \$125.00 down

No. 41 - Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Picker - \$395.00

No. 43 - Oliver Corn Picker 1 Row - Like new - Save \$400.00

No. 46 - Co-op 1 Row Corn Picker - \$50.00 down

No. 47 - Case 1 Row Corn Picker - A sacrifice

No. 48 - Case 1 row Corn Picker - Wants a job

No. 72 - Minn-Moline 8' Combine W/Motor - \$75.00

No. 75 - Co-op 1 Row Corn Picker - \$65.00 down

No. 79 - Case Forage Blower and Pipe - good condition

No. 94 - John Deere No. 25 Combine. Look \$25.00

No. 96 - Allis Chalmers Roto Baler - Buy Now - Pay Next Year

No. 97 - Massey-Harris 6' Combine like new P. U. Att.

No. 105 - Minn-Moline 2 Row Corn Picker

No. 106 - Wood Bros. 1 Row Corn Picker

No. 107 - International 2 M Mounted Corn Picker

No. 108 - Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker for WD

No. 109 - John Deere 101 Mounted Corn Picker

No. 110 - New Idea 1 Row Corn Picker

No. 102 - Allis Chalmers 2 Row Sweet Corn and Field Corn Picker

No. 64 - Set Steel Wheels for Allis Chalmers B or C Tractor

No. 65 - John Deere Sub Soiler - \$25.00

No. 66 - Earthmaster Offset Disk Harrow - Rubber Tires - \$125.00

No. 67 - Allis Chalmers 2 - 12" Plow - Rubber - \$60.00

No. 69 - Oliver Side Delivery Rake - \$45.00

No. 71 - Avery 6' Mower - \$35.00

No. 73 - John Deere 5' Mower - \$25.00

No. 76 - International 2 - 14" Plow \$25.00

No. 77 - Allis Chalmers W Mounted Mower \$65.00

No. 78 - John Deere Side Delivery Rake \$50.00

No. 80 - John Deere 999 Corn Picker \$15.00

No. 81 - International 7' Mower for F-20 - \$40.00

No. 82 - John Deere 4 Row Bean Planter on Rubber - \$75.00

No. 87 - New Idea Mower - \$25.00

No. 88 - International H or M Corn Cultivators - \$100.00

No. 89 - International Mounted Mower for F-20 - \$40.00

No. 91 - International 4 Row Bean Cult. for H or M \$35.00



Wiley Asking For Probe Of U. N. Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today called for a show-down fight to establish whether the United Nations can properly fire any of its American employees whose loyalty to the U. S. government is questioned.

Wiley said the U. N. General Assembly has full power to reverse a decision of its administrative tribunal that 11 Americans were illegally discharged for refusing to answer some questions during U. S. loyalty probes.

The tribunal on Tuesday held that the U. N. should rehire four of the 11 and pay damages to seven who wanted money rather than employment. Dag Hammarskjöld, U. N. secretary-general, announced Wednesday he would not rehire the four but would recommend payment of damages to all 11.

The U. S. delegation to the U. N. said Hammarskjöld's decision was right and proper. But a delegation spokesman, on instructions from Washington, refused any comment on what stand the United States would take on whether the Assembly should include the recommended damages in its budgeting.

Death Got Up Early

(Continued from page 1)

to the silent husband. "So long, sucker" . . . and says to the silent wife, "Dear, you will never get to marry another fool" . . . then he walks over to the silent, huddled driver of the second car and says, "Pal, I know you didn't want to join our organization. . . but I am only taking memberships, and this other guy nominated you . . . and now you belong . . ."

Or Death puts his arm around a teen-age high school driver and says, "faster, kid, faster . . . Boy, you're a real hot rod . . . Sure you can see clear in the moonlight . . . See how close you can come to that bridge" . . . A moment later the boy's ribs are in his lungs, blood drenches his whimpers, and Death tags him and says, "You know, I almost thought you'd the funeral costs, I saved your folks most of the \$5,000 they'd put away for your college education."

And somewhere a mother at a picnic, busy fixing the dinner, is sure someone else in the family is keeping an eye on the child who toddles toward the lakefront . . . and sure enough, someone is . . . "Come in, little girl," says Death from the water. "I will catch you, and your mother will never, never forget you again. See the pretty tag I have for you . . ."

An overweight man of 45 with a fading hair calls across the tennis court and says to his boy, "Son, I'll beat you this fifth set or drop dead" . . . and as he lifts the racquet, Death taps him and says, "drop."

Then Death hurries to a barroom . . . there's a fellow betting he can drink a pint bottle of whisky without drawing breath . . . and Death grins and says, "Just a dead game sport to the end, aren't you, mister?" . . .

And before the empty bottle falls to the floor, Death is off to a lonely room where a lonely man sick with self-pity looks at the gun in his hand and mutters, "Would I be any more lonely dead?" . . . and Death, writing his tag says, "come and see."

So he will move at a ceaseless pace this Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, playing a deadly game of tag across all America with the holiday risk-takers and their victims . . . and the foolish . . . and the unwary. Wherever he pauses an ambulance will halt, pick up a still burden and race with it to a hospital where it will get the epitaph — D.O.A. — "dead on arrival."

On Tuesday, when the holiday insanity is over, Death—slowing down to his normal rounds—may look back, sick at his own vast three-day harvest, and ask wearily:

"How many holidays can I go through like this without killing myself?"

Strike Called Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government says the Order of Railway Conductors has cancelled a strike call for Sept. 10.

Ex-Convict Held In Toledo Slaying

TOLEDO (AP)—A 30-year-old ex-convict, protesting his innocence, was held today in the savage killings of an elderly retired machinist and his wife.

Detective Capt. Ralph Murphy said a first degree murder charge would be filed against Sam Nettles of Swanton whose fingerprints were found on a whisky bottle in the victims' house.

The bodies of William Pegler, 76, and his wife, Bertha, 68, were found Wednesday bearing a total of 54 knife wounds.

4-H Scholarship To Honor Kerr

LANCASTER (AP)—The Lancaster Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for a 4-H Club college scholarship in memory of R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette.

The scholarship, to be established through individual contributions, will be awarded annually to a Fairfield County 4-H boy or girl.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 4
6:00—Amateur Hour
6:30—Ethel & Albert
7:00—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Saturday Night Revue
9:00—Private Secretary
10:00—Wrestling
12:15—Saturday Thriller

WTVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—At The Meadowbrook
6:30—Johnny Jupiter
7:00—Kingside With Razzlers
8:00—Saturday Night Fights
9:00—Wrestling

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Kit Carson
7:00—Larry Storch
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—Arthur Murray Party
9:30—Medallion Theater
10:00—It's News To Me
10:30—Favorite Story
11:00—The Web
11:15—Penny Arcade

WTVN CHANNEL 1

6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Larry Storch
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—Saturday Night Fights
9:30—Medallion Theater
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WTVN CHANNEL 1

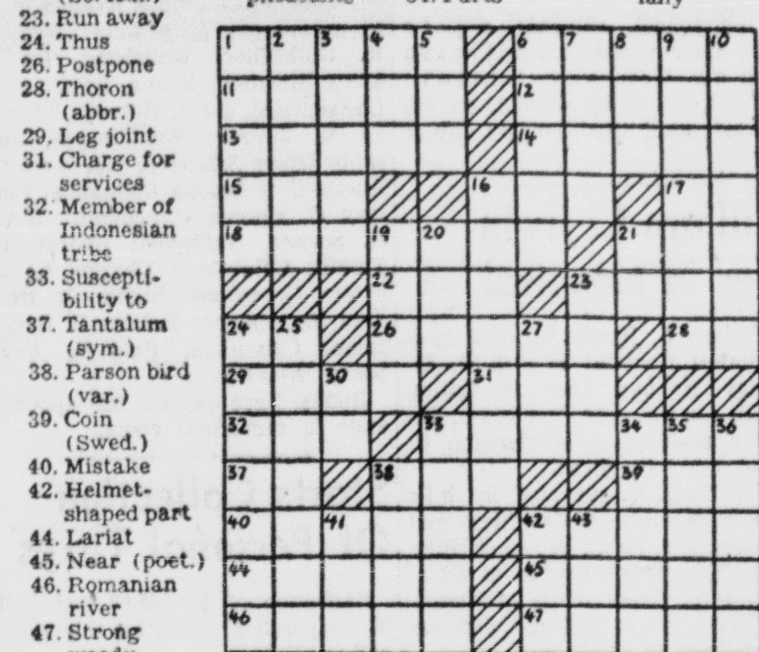
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10:30—Favorite Story
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cut, as meat.
6. Shatter.
11. Once more.
12. Wrote.
13. "Common Sense".
14. Portends.
15. Country (S. Asia).
16. Keel-billed cuckoo.
17. Pig pen.
18. Lion-like.
19. Likely.
20. River (So. Am.).
21. Run away.
22. Thus.
23. Postpone.
24. Thoron (abbr.).
25. Leg joint.
26. Charge for services.
27. Member of Indonesian tribe.
28. Susceptibility to.
29. Tantalum (sym.).
30. Parson bird (var.).
31. Coin (Swed.).
32. Mistake.
33. Helmet-shaped part.
34. Near (poet.).
35. Romanian river.
36. Strong woody fibers.

DOWN
1. Intrigue.
2. Ago.
3. (archaic).
4. Means of communication.
5. Half ems.
6. Rancor.
7. Great deal.
8. Help.
9. Small piece.
10. Encourage (abbr.).
11. Kind of bridge.
12. Nest of young pheasants.
13. Contend.
14. Great deal.
15. Rancor.
16. Help.
17. Small piece.
18. Encourage (abbr.).
19. Kind of bridge.
20. Nest of young pheasants.
21. Contend.
22. Thus.
23. Postpone.
24. Thoron (abbr.).
25. Leg joint.
26. Charge for services.
27. Member of Indonesian tribe.
28. Susceptibility to.
29. Tantalum (sym.).
30. Parson bird (var.).
31. Coin (Swed.).
32. Mistake.
33. Helmet-shaped part.
34. Near (poet.).
35. Romanian river.
36. Strong woody fibers.

Yesterday's Answer
35. Eminent.
36. Periods of time.
37. Carry.
38. Talk.
39. Male sheep.
40. Miscellaneous.
41. Parts.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
CQR MYLOC UABYPR Y QUBR CZ
JYBR CQR KULCH YO CQUC YC
OQZGTA PTRUX YCO OTUCR-LZOR-
VRLH.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BETTER TO HAVE A LOVING FRIEND THAN TEN ADMIRING FOES—MACDONALD.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:00—Top TV Tunes
7:30—Burns & Allen
8:00—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:30—Racket Squad
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:00—News
10:30—Ernie Lee
10:30—Summer Playhouse
11:00—Front Page News
11:15—Penny Arcade

Public Sales

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
PAUL E. KEMPTON - Sale of dairy cattle and farm implements on the Don Kempton farm on the Plummer road 3 mi. west of Williamsport & 5 mi. east of New Holland, 1 mi. south of Rt. 22, 12:30 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
CHARLES M. MOSLEY & SON, Sale of dairy cattle and hogs, at the farm, 2 miles south of Greenfield, ¼ mile off State Route 41, 2 miles west of London off State Route 28, 12:30 P. M. Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
GEORGE IVERS - Closing-out sale of dairy cows & farm equipment at Madison Mills on the CCC highway, one o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
E. R. MILLS, OWNER - Personal Property sale of farm machinery located one-half block from the center of Sabina at the rear of Johnson Cleaners in Sabina. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
MR. & MRS. ROLLO HODGE, Modern residence property, 414 Vandewater Ave., Washington, C. H. 2 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
HARRY REYNOLDS - Closing out sale of farm equipment 5 mi. west of Washington C. H., on the Palmer pike. 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
TRUSTEES SABINA METHODIST CHURCH—Acreage tract of approximately 8 acres fronting on East Washington Street (CCC Highway), Sabina. Selling at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MRS. VIRGINIA BENNETT CONSTANT—Sabina property located on Orchard Avenue just off of Mount street. Selling at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14
CHELSEA DURLINGER, Admr. - Sale of farm equipment and household goods on the Durlinger farm at Yatesville 5 mi. north of Bloomingburg. 10:30. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17
GLADYS BLOOMER, LEWIS EVANS and DONALD KING, Administrators of Dairy Cattle and Equipment and Household Goods at the late residence of Florence Evans, 2 mi. north-east of Bloomingburg on the Jones Road 1 P. M. Jess Schleicher, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
MABEL BELL, Administratrix - Modern six room house, North Howard street, Sabina. Evening sale, at 6:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18
RALPH POPE - Closing out sale of Brown Swiss Cattle & farm equipment on the Brock farm on the Prairie Pike 6 mi. north of Washington C. H. & 1 mi. west of Bloomingburg. 10:30. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
DILL LABORATORIES CORP. - RATION - 280 acres improved with good farm buildings, 10 miles north-west of Wilmington, two miles west of Kingman on Wadell road. Selling at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

HEIRS OF Ollie E. Hatt Estate—Household goods located at 209 North High street, Wilmington. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Brown-Back Co.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
E. L. SCHARANBERG - Closing out sale on the W. M. Campbell farm, 3 mi. south of Washington C. H. on Rt. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
MR. AND MRS. J. C. (CLAYTON) RUSSELL—Greene County farm, 63 acres with extra good improvements and 52 acres tract located three miles west of Jamestown on U. S. Route 35. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Acreage tract sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



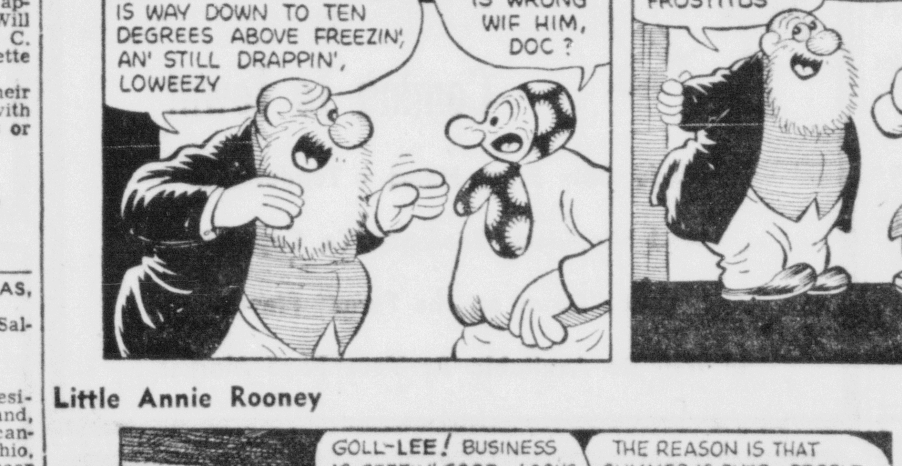
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



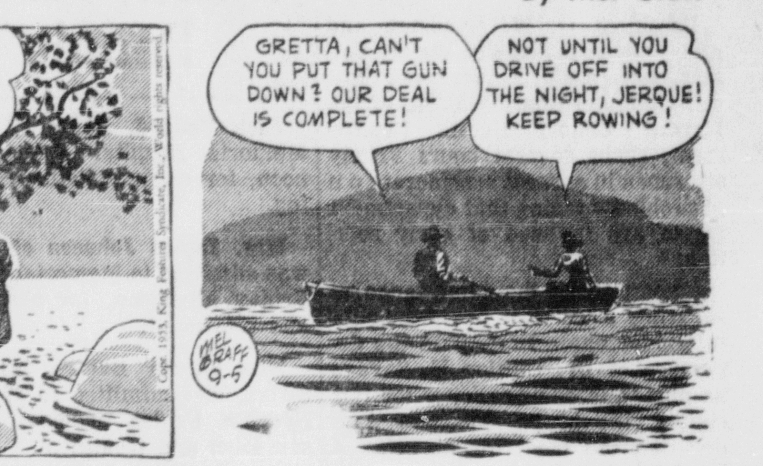
Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By John Cullen Murphy



By Mel Graft



By Walt Disney



By Chuck Young



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Billy DeBeck



By Braden Walsh



By Paul Robinson



Health Board Facing Three Problems Here

Obtaining Director
And Sanitarian Is
First Necessity

President O. W. Landrum and other board members, Walter Solars, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Roscoe Duff and Charles Funk, of the Fayette County Health Department, spent several hours Friday afternoon in earnest consideration of problems facing that department which are in need of early solution.

Among these the importance of securing a county health commissioner came first. With the departure of Dr. Gordon E. Savage as part-time commissioner for this county, the board considers it imperative the need for securing a head for the office to assume general direction of public health policies.

DR. SAVAGE RESIGNED some time ago, effective September 1, in order to give his full time to Greene County because of an expanded health program underway there.

The help of the state department has been sought here but so far no one available for the position has been found.

The Fayette County board has been hoping to work out plans for a combination district with some neighboring county with a commissioner serving both counties as one district. To date no satisfactory arrangements of this kind have been effected.

Following this problem, another has arisen with the resignation and departure some weeks ago, of Charles P. Jones, county sanitarian. The supervisory work of inspections of dairies, restaurants, also laboratory tests to be made and other duties in connection with this position, add up to the need for hiring a sanitarian at the earliest possible date.

COMBINED With these two problems the board also faces the definite need of provision for more funds for the department to meet the budget the remainder of this year and for 1954. The county commissioners are attempting to provide enough funds together with what this city and the townships are furnishing, to keep the department running for the remainder of 1953, but with the beginning of 1954 a definite deficit is being faced unless the proposed tax levy of 25 of a mill, which has been authorized, is passed at the coming November election.

This levy is reported by the department to be vital to sustain the health budget to keep up present services because federal and state financial support is being cut down substantially, thus throwing more of the financial burden back onto counties.

THE 25 OF a mill to be sought here will bring in just about enough money, it is reported to keep the department budget in balance in view of having to add a health commissioner and a sanitarian to the payroll as soon as it is possible to obtain competent and qualified appointees for the work.

The only other matters to come before the board for attention were routine, such as approving the usual bills and discussing minor problems of departmental policy.

19 Junior Leaders Have Fun at Fair

Nineteen members of the Fayette County Junior Leadership 4-H club spent several nights at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus this week attending the 4-H square and folk dances as part of their club project.

Folk games and dancing are a big part of the Leadership club program. The members of the club are usually over 16 years of age and they instruct younger 4-H boys

and girls in these games and dances.

Those who attended the square dances were Beverly Allen, Joan Bock, Jane Ann McCoy, Tru man Arnold, Harold Cummings, Bradley Bennett, Esther Martin, Ann Ducey, Dennis O'Connor, Mike Bireley, Roberta Theobald, John Melvin, Wayne Baird, Carolyn B. ty, Bob Cameron, Bob Giddings, Rosann Helfrich, Joyce Pettit and Julia Persinger.

Mainly About People

Jack Pollard, Route 2, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

Mrs. James Johnson of Melvin, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Miss Shirley Beatty, 328 Gregg Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Friday evening, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Frank Kinzer and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 330 East Market Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold McMahon and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 431 Peddicord Avenue, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Williams was taken from her home, 631 East Temple Street, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Irel Knedler was returned from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon, to her home on the Greenfield-Sabina Road. She is recovering following major surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martinale, Route 4, are the parents of a nine pound, eight ounce daughter, born at 3:30 P. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fulmer, 637 McArthur Way, are the parents of a son weighing six pounds, seven ounces, born at 5:40 P. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, seven ounces, was born Friday at 3:10 P. M. in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kemp, of the Jeffersonville Road.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Sarah Mark

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Sarah E. Mark at 10 A. M. Saturday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, who officiated, offered prayer, read the Scripture and delivered the sermon.

The floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers who were Lat Vlerebone, William Robinson, Mac Dews, Sr., George Hall, George Hall, Jr., and Herman Hillery.

Interment was in the family lot of the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

SCHOOL BONDS ASKED
HILLSBORO—The Hillsboro Board of Education has passed a resolution asking for a \$675,000 bond issue for new buildings.

POLIO CASES
GEORGETOWN—Two cases of polio have been reported in Brown County.

DO YOU KNOW

We have a complete Gift Wrap Case:

- Lustre Ribbon
- Gift Twine
- Satin Ribbon
- Paper For Every Occasion

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Band Uniform Campaign Set

Solicitation Planned
For Week of Sept. 14

A concerted effort to raise \$6,000 to buy new uniforms for the Washington C. H. High School is to be made during the week of Sept. 14.

This was decided by the executive committee at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Friday evening. Brown, a member of the city school board, is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Brown the recording secretary. Walter Patton the executive secretary and William B. Clift, Jr., the bandmaster, is the treasurer.

The other two members are Mrs. Richard S. Waters, whose husband is a member of the school board, and H. F. (Bud) Schlu, who heads the women's and men's divisions of the projected campaign.

The campaign kick-off meeting is to be held at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop with the 60 committeemen and women guests of the management.

Plans for the fund-raising for making the appeal for contributions to a list of around 600 individuals and organizations during the week of Sept. 14.

Solicitors of the men's and women's divisions had been divided into teams, each headed by a captain. Captains of the men's division are Robert Helfrich, Albert Bryant, Billie Wilson, Ed Kreider and Kenneth Chaney. Captains of the women's division are Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. Vada Moats, Mrs. Margaret Hurt, Mrs. Janet Loudner and Mrs. Hugh Perrill.

THE MOVEMENT to outfit the band in new uniforms—which would be exactly like the blue ones used for many years—started with a group of band members and mothers about two months ago.

The first project was the "traveling case," which were passed from house to house for contributions. Some money was accumulated that way, but the total was far from enough to buy many uniforms.

But, it did serve to focus attention on the need and paved the way for the coming week's solicitation, the executive committee agreed.

After the fund-raising by that method began to fade, contributions started coming in voluntarily. There were not many, it was said, but they were regarded as encouraging. Several individuals and organizations have sent in checks without solicitation—a number of them have been for \$60, the estimated cost of a complete uniform.

A check on the money raised to date at Friday night's meeting

Mothers of City First Graders Invited To Meeting Tuesday

First graders and their mothers have been invited to attend a pre-school meeting in their respective buildings at 2 P. M. Tuesday.

"We want the mothers to attend this pre-school meeting with their children so that they can learn about the school program, requirements, schedules, bus service and health program," Supt. W. A. Smith explained.

"The numerous questions in the minds of the mothers can be answered better by the first grade teachers and building principals at this pre-school meeting than if we waited until the regular opening of school on Wednesday," Smith said.

Buses will not run for the Tuesday meeting but will start operating Wednesday, the regular opening day.

Rather than have half-day sessions for the first graders, because of the big enrollment this year, the Board of Education established a new first grade room in the Rose Avenue School. An enrollment of 299 pupils in the first grade is expected this year in Washington C. H.

NOTICES HAVE been sent through the mail to the parents of those children who have been assigned to schools outside their district of residence, Smith explained.

Birth certificates for the first graders should be brought by the

showed around \$1,000 definitely in the fund, with some other contributions known to be on the way.

Charles V. Abbott Is Called by Death

After an illness of five years, Charles V. Abbott, 71, died at his home at 4:28 P. M. Friday at 1115 North North Street.

Mr. Abbott had lived here for 25 years. He was born at Athens. He was employed here by the Morton Show Case Co. as a cabinet maker. He is survived by his wife, Nellie F.; one brother, John Abbott of Columbus, and three sisters, Mrs. Orville Morris of Cambridge, Mrs. Roy Speckman of Columbus, and Mrs. Paul Seeds of Fort Worth, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

FACING CHARGES
NEW VIENNA—John Jackson, residing near here, is facing a charge of running a house of ill fame.

mothers on Tuesday. After being checked they will be returned.

First grade teachers in the different schools are: Central, Miss Margaret Gibson; Cherry Hill, Mrs. Edith Prasley; Eastside, Miss Priscilla White and Mrs. Nell Paul; Rose Avenue, Mrs. Frances Neff and Mrs. Gertrude Titus; Sunny-side, Mrs. Diana Summers and Miss Ruth Teeters.

Regular classes start on Wednesday when a half-day session will be held. Classes convene in the high school at 8:40 A. M., and in the elementary schools at 8:50 A. M.

High school students are to bring their schedule cards with them on Wednesday. Schedule changes desired by students cannot be made until after the first day of school.

William L. Irwin Dies in Hospital

William L. Irwin, 80, died in a Columbus Hospital at 6:15 P. M. Friday. He had been in failing health for the past five years. He was a resident of Washington C. H. at 733 John Street.

Mr. Irwin is survived by his wife, Ella, and four daughters and one son, Mrs. Oakla Brown of Hillsboro, Mrs. Belva Rogers of Hillsboro, Mrs. Helen Gittle of Hamilton, Mrs. Luella Hill of Columbus and Gilbert of Lynchburg.

Private funeral services will be held at 11 A. M. Monday at the Parrett Funeral Home.

Interment will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call after 6 P. M. Saturday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Merriman Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Lydia Merriman, 84, died at the home of her son, Ernest McMullen of Linden, at 6 P. M. Friday.

She leaves two sons, Ernest McMullen of Linden, and Thomas Jett of Washington C. H., and one sister, Mrs. Effie Pierce of Washington C. H. She is also survived by several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield.

Burial will be in the South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 P. M. Saturday.

14 Arrested Here on Friday

Sheriff Orland Hays Friday night arrested Manford Hamilton, 53, of Green Township on a charge of driving while drunk and his case was scheduled for hearing in municipal court.

Charges of "threatening in a menacing manner" were filed in municipal court by Cora Neil Smith against Bertha Self, Pearl Self and Anna Constance Marie Self. They were to appear Saturday.

Police, using the electric timer, rounded up 13 drivers on charges of too much speed which ran all the way from 41 miles to 48 miles per hour on Columbus Avenue in a 35 mile zone. They were: Harold R. Gutzwiller, Wellsburg, Ind.; Mary Elizabeth Beane, Spencer; Lawrence E. Marr, Morrow; Thomas M. Jervey, Worthington, Joseph Elmer Silkwood, Norwood, Anette C. Fracasso, Columbus; Con way C. Horeck, Cincinnati; Ruth E. Sonner, Gallipolis; George T. Tutthill, Columbus; Charles Lauz-arotta, Greenfield; Stanley R. Holden, Lynchburg; Delmer C. Groo-zinger, Columbus; Paul W. Ver-bosky, Newark.

Bonds were posted for appearance in municipal court.

Starts Collection Of Personal Taxes

Collection of \$36,595.02 last half of the personal taxes for this year, and \$2,915.74 in classified taxes, got under way Friday.

In announcing the collection, County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb said Sept. 20 is the day for closing the books on the collection.

Most of the personal taxpayers paid their entire taxes when they filed their returns with County Auditor Ulic T. Acton last spring, Fabb stated. Thus the present collection is not nearly half of the total personal taxes.

Boar From County Reserve Champion

Earl Harper, Fayette County farmer, had the reserve grand champion in the senior yearling Poland China boar swine class at the Ohio State Fair.

Harper also entered a junior yearling Poland China boar and took fourth place in the class.

Mattie McDonald, also showing Poland China hogs, took 13th in the senior sow pig division and ninth in the futurity class.

Funeral on Monday For Mrs. Griffin

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel N. Griffin, who died Friday morning in St. John's Hospital at Gadsden, Ala., where she had lived for the last 30 years, are to be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Gerstner Funeral Home here.

Since no interments are to be made Labor Day in the Washington C. H. Cemetery, burial will be there Tuesday morning.

Rev. David Meyer, pastor of the South Side Church of Christ, is to conduct the services.

Mrs. Griffin was a native of Washington C. H. She is survived by her brother, Homer H. Davis of Xenia, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 P. M. Sunday.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.69
Corn	1.53
New Corn	1.30
Oats	.69
Soybeans	2.32
New Soybeans	2.25

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	87c
Butterfat No. 2	85c
Eggs	54c
Pullet Eggs	59c
Heavy Hens	19c
Leghorn Hens	12c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Roosters	12c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H. Fayette Stock Yards Market hogs from 200 to 240 \$24.25, sows \$21.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 300 total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows 15-150 higher; top 25 for choice 230-260 lb bulk choice 190-220 lb butchers 24.75-25.25; choice 170-190 lb lightweights 23.50-25.00; down to 150 lbs low as 21.5-23.00; heavier weights low as 20.

Salable cattle 200, total not given; high utility and commercial cows weak to 50 lower; canner to average 25-75 higher; bulls 30-100 off; vealers and slaughter calves 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders fully 50 lower; prime 1,025 feeders fully 50 lower; prime 1,025 feeders fully 50 lower; high choice and prime 15,500-1,600 lb beefs 24.50-25.50; high prime 1,575 lb 26.75; high choice 75 lb yearlings 23.00; bulk good to low choice steers 17.50-25.00; commercial to low good 13.0-16.50; utility 1,025 lb tip-horned grassers 12.00; light low utility grass steers down to 10.00 choice and prime fed heifers 21.00 26.00; good to low choice 16.00 20.50; commercial grassers down to 11.50; light canner grass heifers down to 7.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 9.25-11.00; bulk canners and cutters 7.57-9.00; utility

Roof of Court House Inspected by Expert

Harry Fox, city, at the request of the county commissioners, has inspected the court house roof, gutters and spouting with a view to recommending what is necessary to place them in good condition.

Whether part or all of the old roof must come off, or proper repairs and installation of new spouting etc., will be the solution, will not be known, until Fox reports of his findings and makes his recommendations of what is needed to place the cover of the building in tip-top shape.

As much of the damage to the stonework of the building, over a long period of years, as come through leaks over the south entrance of the court house, and at other points, particular attention will be given to placing the roof in good condition at these points.

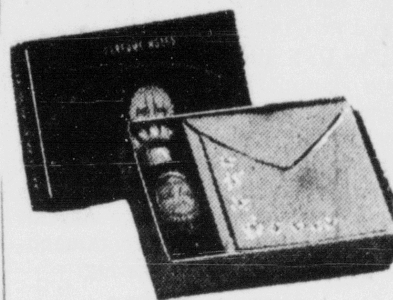
Attention to the roof is one of the numerous ways in which the county commissioners are giving attention to the county's capital building.

and commercial bulls 10.00-13.50; canners and cutters 7.00-9.50; good heavy and medium-weight fat bulls 10.50-11.50; choice and prime vealers 21.00; commercial to choice 13.00-29.00; light culs down to 5.00; commercial to choice slaughter calves 10.00-14.00; choice heavy stock steer calves 2.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 16.00-19.00; medium to low good 12.50-15.50.

The Weather

Covt A Stookey Observer	
Minimum yesterday	63
Minimum las night	57
Maximum	58
Precipitation	16
Minimum 8 A. M. today	60
Maximum this date 1952	82
Minimum this date 1953	47
Precipitation this date 1952	0

Little Lady deb
perfume
notes!



For that very important first letter! This delightful set contains 10 sheets of note paper and matching envelopes plus the youthful fragrance of the famed Little Lady Deb Toilet Water.

Just 1.50 (plus tax)

RISCH DRUGS

The Maple Grove Church - Will Serve

LUNCH

ON
FIELD DAYS
SEPT. 8 & 9
AT THE FAYETTE
HEREFORD RANCH

YOUR CHOICE OF FINE STEAKS

STEAKS

A man asks if we can serve thirty steaks tonight -- large, luscious T-Bones for a group of guests. Yes! We have a good supply at all times. 2.50

For an old fashioned hamburger steak, try our selected ground beef. 1.25

Another guest: "Give us the biggest steak you serve." It's a pound and a half Porterhouse -- an outstanding steak with all the trimmings. 3.50

A popular steak for those who do not want too heavy a meal is our club steak at 1.95. Women enjoy our Tenderloin Steaks.

Anyone acquainted with steak prices in the better places in other cities will quickly identify ours as representing very good values.

Guests are equally welcome for a cup of coffee or one of our reasonably priced dinners, from 85c to our top dinner item of Prime Rib of Beef at 1.95.

Hotel Washington

Food Daily & Sunday 6 A. M. until Midnight
We serve Steaks anytime until Midnight
Prime Grade in all our Steaks & Roasts

—FREE— INSTRUCTION IN RIGHTEOUSNESS

Gospel Meeting
Millwood Church Of Christ

Corner Millwood and Mulberry
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sept. 7-19

Each Evening At 8:00 P. M.

Sept. 13 Afternoon Meeting 2:30 P. M.

Preaching By

Evangelist W. G. Corns — Crum, W. Va.

Everyone Invited To Attend

No Evening Collections



WATCH FOR IT!
BOB EVANS FARMS
COUNTRY SAUSAGE
IS
Coming To Town!

Made Only From Hams - Tenderloins

And Shoulders. Seasoned To Capture

That "Down on the Farm" Flavor

It Will Be Available At Your Food Market

"WE'VE GOT EM"
The Nicest Selection Of
Good Clean
Used Cars In Town.

OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

46 PACKARD CLIPPER SEDAN
Radio and heater, Overdrive, very clean. Choice of two \$695

49 HUDSON SEDAN
Radio & heater, Overdrive, immaculate, step-down design, Choice of two \$1195

49 PACKARD SEDAN
Radio & heater, Overdrive. One owner, beautiful maroon finish. Classy \$1295

50 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE
Ivory finish with black top. One very careful owner. Sharp \$1295

48 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE
Equipped with the works. One local owner. Real class for only \$945

48 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Heater and seat covers. Clean inside and out \$795

51 HORNET SEDAN
The hottest car in town. Radio and heater, hydramatic. One careful owner \$1995

THE ABOVE CARS CARRY THE BLUE RIBBON GUARANTEE.

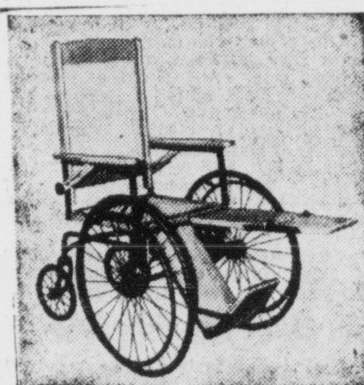
PRE-WAR BARGAINS

40 Plymouth 2 Dr., new paint, A-1 mechanically \$325
40 Hudson Cpe., heater, new paint, clean \$225
41 Buick Cpe., runs like a top, looks terrible \$150

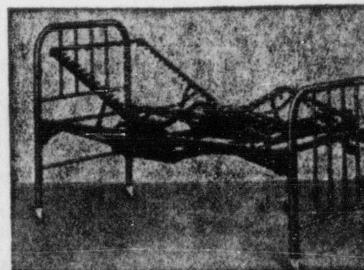
MERIWEATHER

Remember, We Service What We Sell
1120 Clinton Phone 33633

INVALID EQUIPMENT for FREE USE of all RESIDENTS in Fayette County



A completely adjustable wheel chair can be used by you as a result of our current community service campaign. This equipment will be purchased with commissions from the sale of well known publications. The Ohio Farmer, Capper's and other publications. NO DONATIONS will be accepted in this campaign as each who cooperates will receive full value in subscription time on the publications of their choice.



Your cooperation may mean a hospital bed for FREE use in your home should an emergency arise.

We are sponsoring a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of wheel chairs, hospital bed, invalid walkers or other hospital - type equipment to add to our present supply purchased during similar campaigns in the past. This much needed equipment will be available to you FREE of charge for use in your home.

An invalid walker for convalescing patients (not pictured)

A representative bearing a letter of authorization signed by Commander James McCoy of the organization will call at your home soon to explain the plan in detail. Ask to see his letter of authority and give him a few minutes of your time so you too can help in this worth while community service.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

POST NO. 3762